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## NEW DAWN

A WORLD which has watched developments in the Congo with deep anxiety for the past year will welcome with relief the United Nations Secretary-General's assurance that the grievous stage of the crisis has passed.

Mr Hammarskjöld has made it clear that he was referring to the political crisis; the appalling economic problems, which had their origins in the failure of the Belgians to train administrators and have been aggravated by months of anarchy and internecine strife, still have to be solved.

Yet on the economic front the outlook is considerably brighter than it was a short time ago.

Two factors have contributed to this — the Congolese President's agreement to give the United Nations a strong say in the control of the country's finances, and the 15-nation agreement on financial aid announced by the UN headquarters.

THE most assuring feature of the Congolese situation, however, is the emergence for the first time of a real hope that some form of political stability will be achieved and that the dark night of lawlessness and terror ended.

The threat, for a long time very real, of a major civil war in which outside powers would have inevitably been involved has receded.

Some of the bandits in uniform, notably the Lumumbist force in Kivu, still seem to be stirring up trouble; but a shrewd blow for order was struck when it was agreed that the Katanga army should be controlled by United Nations officers and that its white mercenary contingent should be repatriated.

THE Coquilhatville meeting opened the prospect of a federal form of constitution far more adapted to the realities of tribal jealousies than the unitary system which collapsed so dismally.

Thanks to the cohesiveness and steadfastness of the United Nations Secretary-General at one level, and to the devotion of its servants in the field at another, the UN has justified its existence.

The achievement has been slow, but, despite some clumsiness, some stupidity and a good deal of administrative inefficiency, it has been notable, the more so because it was in the face of the opposition and downright sabotage of the Communist powers and some African states.

## PLAIN SPEAKING

THE Prime Minister, Mr Macmillan, has not minced words over the British position in Kuwait. He has made it clear that Britain is carrying out its obligations according to the treaty at the request of the Sheik.

United Arab Republic allegations that the decision to move into Kuwait is another example of imperialism are fatuous and ill-conceived. Suez is a thing of the past. Diplomatic relations have been re-established and attempts to revive and use past events as a parallel in the present case are merely childish.

It cannot be denied that the threat to the oil-rich kingdom is real and we can only ask what the UAR would have done had one of its own treaty countries been threatened.

SURPRISE  
HOLIDAY  
FOR BOYS

Birmingham, July 3. Four hundred boys at a secondary school here had the day off today when 11 of their 16 masters staged a strike.

The one-day strike was one of a series being organized all over Britain by the Association of Schoolmasters, a minority group of teachers, in support of its claim to be represented in salary talks.

The local education committee decided that the five teachers not on strike were not enough to run the school and shut it for the day. — China Mail Special.

HOLIDAY  
DEATHS  
IN U.S.

Chicago, July 3. The United States' Independence Day weekend traffic toll headed toward a mid-summer holiday record today. National Safety Council officials said the total might reach 550, some 100 more than the estimate.

The projected trend points to 350 or more victims, a Safety Council spokesman said. A 2100 GMT tabulation by United Press International showed 340 persons had lost their lives in traffic accidents since 6 pm on Friday.

The list:  
Traffic 340, drowning 147, planes 4, miscellaneous 72. Total 563.—UPI.

SHORTEST  
SENATE  
SESSION

Washington, July 3. The U.S. Senate on Monday held its shortest session in history—meeting for exactly 7 seconds.

Senator Carl Hayden, Democrat-Arizona, 83, Dean of Congress sat as the temporary presiding officer and convened and recessed the session with a single sentence, spoken so fast it sounded almost like one long word.

## GAVEL

The seven seconds between the tap of his gavel to convene the meeting and the tap to recess it clipped four seconds off the old speed record set on December 29, 1950, by the late Senator Kenneth McKellar, Democrat-Tennessee.

"The senate will come to order, and by order of the Senate will stand in recess until July 5th at noon," Hayden said.

The session had been scheduled as a token affair, to let most of its members enjoy long Fourth of July holidays that started on Thursday night.—AP.

Australia's surplus  
of A£15.8 million

Canberra, July 3. Australia finished the financial year, ended June 30, with a surplus of A£15.8 million.

Treasurer Mr Harold Holt said in a press statement that this was A£300,000 above the budget estimate.—AP.

## MAN BITES VET

London, July 3. A magistrate today fined a dog lover who bit a veterinarian. Peter Green, 26, was fined £1 for maliciously wounding veterinary surgeon Arnold Morgan at a dog show. Green explained that he bit Morgan in the wrist because he thought Morgan was handling a dog too roughly.—AP.

Build-up of British armed forces continues  
KUWAIT: TROOPS IN POSITION5 miles from  
Iraqi  
frontier

Kuwait, July 3. Thousands of British soldiers were today deployed along an 80-mile line across the desert from Kuwait Town, five miles away from the Iraqi border to balk the threat from Iraq which claims sovereignty over this newly-independent state.

Air Marshal Sir Charles Elworthy, Britain's Middle East Commander-in-Chief said: "We are through the worst of it now. I'm a damn sight more confident now than I was a day ago."

He said his intelligence reports showed a continued buildup of Iraqi forces on the frontier despite Iraqi Premier Abdel Karim Kassim's denial. Brigadier Derek C. T. Horsford, in command of ground troops, said the landing force "went through a period of 12 hours yesterday when — if the Iraqi had crossed the border — we would have been a little hard put to do what we should do."

## Defensive

He said there were indications that Iraq has made no significant advance toward Kuwait's northern border.

"We know the Iraqis are capable of mounting a very considerable force," Horsford said. But he said Britain's operation remains "one hundred per cent defensive."

He said none were deployed around the oil town of Ahmadi, headquarters of the Kuwait Oil Company installations 25 miles south of here. But he had a reserve assigned to this task.

He said he had no aim of reopening the oil drillings between Kuwait and Iraq.

These have been evacuated, according to a reconnaissance pilot.

Iraq denied once again today that it planned an attack on Kuwait. It proclaimed a "peaceful policy" and gave no hint that it would use force against the British.

## Estimate

Saudi Arabian troops assisting in Kuwait's defence are under Kuwait command and not under British orders. Britain has no diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia though it is believed here that incoming troops from Cyprus were given permission to fly over Saudi territory.

London sources today estimated the number of British troops in Kuwait at between 4,000 and 5,000, not including naval men.

Tanks of the Third Dragoon Guards could be seen rumbling through a developing sandstorm north of the new airport, which is occupied mainly by Hawker Hunter jets of No. 8 Squadron from Aden and No. 208 Squadron from Nairobi.

A pilot officer said the jets making reconnaissance sorties

had orders to keep 10 miles from the Iraqi border.

The Second Battalion of the Parachute Regiment, who landed by Britannia aircraft today from Cyprus via Aden, are the latest troops to arrive in response to the oil-rich Sheikdom's appeal for help.

The paratroopers moved out into the desert almost immediately by jeep, with an escort of Mowag anti-tank guns mounted on Land Rovers.

Advance elements of the 24th Infantry Brigade are already in Kuwait, together with No. 42 Commando Battalion, two Coldstream Guard companies from Bahrain, an 11th Hussar Squadron with armoured cars from Aden, and the Third Dragoon Guards with tanks, a British Army spokesman said.

Also here are Marines of No. 45 Commando Battalion from Aden and a Parachute Battery of the Third Royal Horse Artillery Regiment.

## Flies in

Sir Charles Elworthy flew in from his advance command headquarters in Bahrain today for consultations with the Ruler of Kuwait.

The British troop deployment stretched beyond Mutia Fort, which is about 25 miles north of Kuwait Town and the last security post on the road to the border.

In New York, the Security Council last night adjourned until Wednesday its debate on Kuwait's complaint that Iraq threatened her territorial independence.

In Valletta, Malta, it was reported today that the 22,000-ton aircraft carrier Centaur, home-ward-bound from the Far East, has been ordered to take on supplies and join the carrier Bulwark at Kuwait.

Unconfirmed reports reaching Beirut today said the Iraqi Foreign Minister, Hashem Jawad, has offered his resignation, but General Kassim had refused it.

Reports also said the Iraqi government had said it would withdraw from the Arab League if Kuwait was admitted as a member.—All Agencies.

'SCREAMING  
LORD  
SUTCH' FINED

Dumfries, July 3. Long-haired rock and roll singer "Screaming Lord Sutch" was fined £12 in court here today for getting into a screaming match and hitting two men with a microphone.

The prosecutor said "Screaming Lord Sutch" — whose real name is David Edward Sutch — screamed: "You are a shower of Scotch!" and swung the mike after members of a dance hall audience shouted insults at him.—UPI.

## AUTHORITIES LEAVE A PUZZLE

DID HEMINGWAY  
KILL HIMSELF?

Ketchum, July 3. Blaine County authorities today ruled out the need for an inquest in the gunshot death of Nobel Prize winning novelist Ernest Hemingway.

The authorities left for historians to ponder, however, the question of whether the noted author killed himself deliberately or accidentally in his Idaho home yesterday morning.

Coroner Ray McGoldrick said: "The prosecuting attorney and the sheriff and the coroner met this morning with Mrs Hemingway and her son. After their discussion of the matter

it was decided not to hold an inquest. The death certificate will read 'self-inflicted gunshot wound in the head.'"

Asked whether it could be construed from this finding that the death could be considered a suicide, McGoldrick said, "No."

However, when asked whether it could be called accidental, he said, "No one was there at the time this hap-

pened. It's hard to say whether he shot himself accidentally."

McGoldrick, who also is director of the McGoldrick Funeral Home in Hailey, announced that arrangements for the funeral were pending at a decision that the burial will be at Ketchum.

## Catholic

He said funeral arrangements have been tentatively set for Friday and probably, would include Roman Catholic services.

"Or it may be just a graveside service," he said.

He said that following his conference with Hemingway's oldest son, Jack, and the widow, the Hemingways conferred with Father Robert J. Waldmann, a Catholic priest from nearby Hailey.

The family, already deluged with flowers from friends of Hemingway's all over the world, asked that flowers not be sent and instead requested that friends contribute a memorial offering to their favourite charity.—UPI.

Court throws Red  
out of UK union

London, July 3.

A high court judge today ruled that Mr John Byrne should replace Mr Frank Haxell as General Secretary of the 240,000-strong Communist-controlled Electrical Trades Union "as from this moment of time."

The Judge, Sir Charles Winn, ruled on Friday that Mr Haxell and four other Union officials had conspired together to prevent "by fraudulent and unlawful devices" the election of Mr Byrne as the Union's General Secretary.

## Managed

His judgment came at the end of a 38-day hearing of what had become known in Britain as the "bullet rigging" case.

Costs are estimated at about £80,000.

The Judge said the Union was controlled by the Communist Party and was also "so managed

as to serve the ideals of the Party."

The case, brought by Mr Byrne and another Union member, Mr Frank Chapple, arose out of the election for the General Secretary in 1959.

Mr Haxell, a Communist, was elected with Mr Byrne the unsuccessful candidate.

But the Judge said today: "I have come to the conclusion that fraud deprived Mr Byrne of a number of votes and I have done my best to indicate that that number amounted to such a total that, had he not been deprived of their advantage by fraud, he would have obtained a majority of at least 1,150 over Mr Haxell."

## THE COMMON MARKET

Cardiff, July 3.

The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan said tonight that if the two main trade groups of Europe drifted further and further apart he feared the only benefit would be to the Communists.

He was speaking in a recorded interview on South Wales and the West of England Independent (Commercial) Television.

## UNITY

Declaring that he thought the United Kingdom would help unity in Europe by joining the Common Market, Mr

Macmillan said a workable agreement between the groups would help to achieve it.

"But I realise the danger that it might in some ways destroy our leadership of, or our attachment to, the Commonwealth," he added.

"That would be fatal, and we have no such intention," he said.—Reuters.

JAPAN'S RAINS  
KILLED 248

Tokyo, July 3.

The National Police, making a final toll on casualties caused by flood and landslides, said 248 persons were killed in the heavy downpours in central and western Japan.

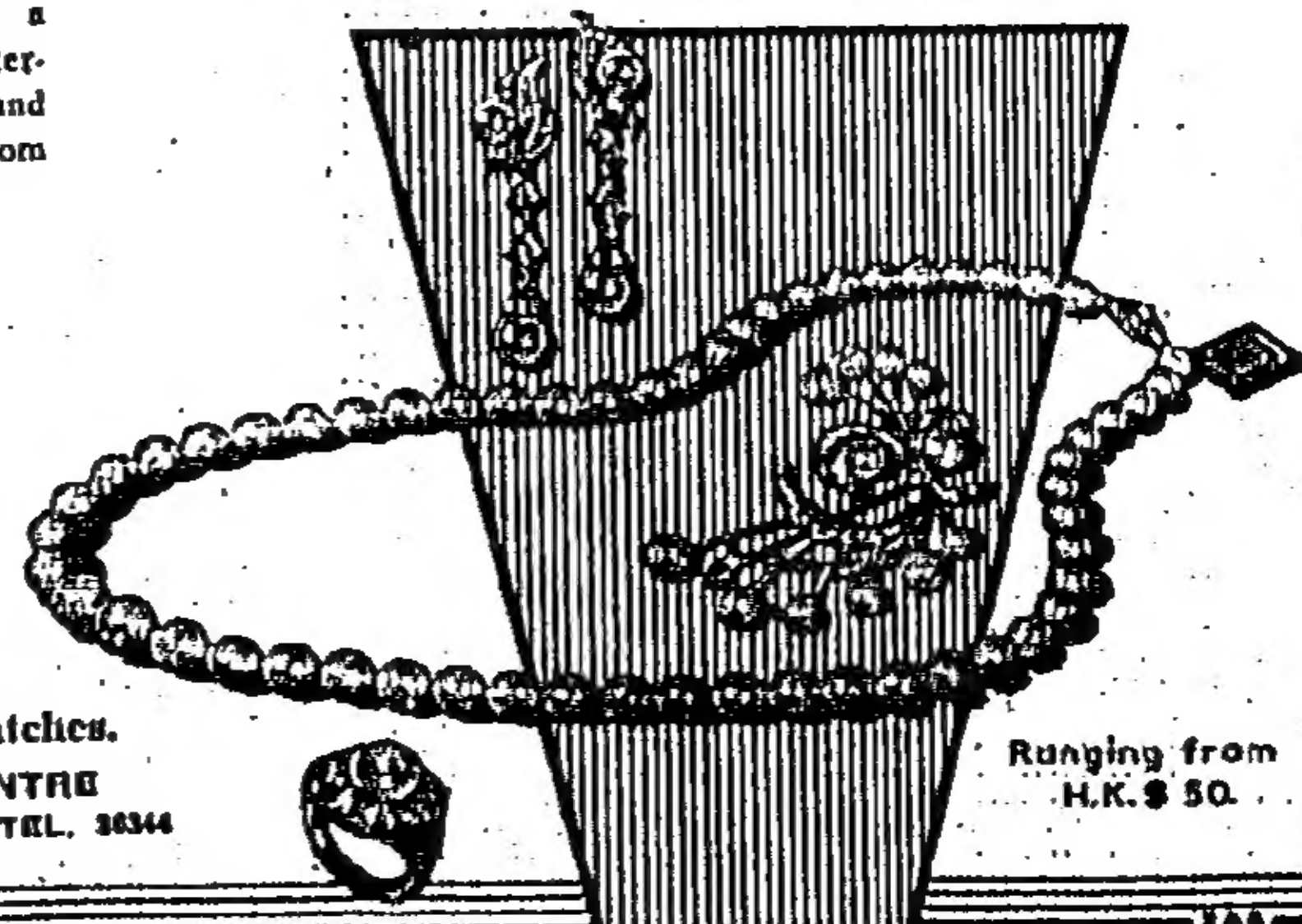
It said 81 persons were still missing, with 1,227 injured from the heavy rain in late June.

Police also said 345,383 persons were affected by the rain-storm with 3,117 homes destroyed, damaged or washed away.—AP.

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# ALGERIA GETS READY FOR 'DAY AGAINST PARTITION'

## Anniversary of landing

Algiers, July 3. Precautions on a massive scale are planned here and in other Algerian towns to avert disorders during a "day against partition" called by the insurgent Algerian Provisional Government for Wednesday.

Main fear of the authorities is that a choice of July 5, anniversary of the landing in 1950 of French troops who captured Algiers, may be marked by clashes between Europeans and Moslems.

After a weekend of Moslem demonstrations, in which 18 people died and 91 were wounded, Algiers was calm today.

### RIOT POLICE

But strong forces of riot police and gendarmes with armoured cars are standing by in the city, and troops are concentrated near Algiers and other towns.

The "day against partition" is intended by the insurgent leaders to demonstrate Moslem hostility to President de Gaulle's plan to partition Algeria if negotiations with the insurgents fail to produce a workable association between an independent Algeria and France.—Reuters.

## MacArthur at PI ceremony

Manila, July 4. General of the Army Douglas A. MacArthur, his hands shaking with emotion, today raised a huge, historic Philippine flag over the exact spot where one of the great patriots of Asia died before a Spanish firing squad.

MacArthur, wearing a khaki uniform of a five-star general and his battered campaign cap, raised the Philippine flag at the exact moment the young republic was founded in 1946.

Sirens screamed throughout the city and a Lincoln Park crowd of 200,000 persons shouted and applauded as the old warrior paid tribute to Jose Rizal, whose revolutionary writings a century ago led to his execution by the Spaniards.—UPI.

## 'Free city' suggestion turned down

Bonn, July 3. West Germany has rejected a Soviet suggestion that she should negotiate with East Germany and agree to West Berlin becoming a "free city," according to usually well-informed sources here.

The sources said the rejection is contained in a West German answer to last February's Soviet memorandum on the German problem.

The answer will be put before the State Council in Paris on Wednesday, and will then probably be sent to the West German Ambassador in Moscow, they added.—Reuters.

## Appointed to Indian post

London, July 3. The Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations has approved the appointment of Mr. R. H. Belcher, to be Deputy High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in India.

Mr. Belcher, who is 45, was educated at Christ's Hospital and Jesus College, Cambridge. He served in the Indian Civil Service for ten years before entering the Commonwealth Relations Office in 1946.

In 1951 he succeeded to the Foreign Service to serve on the staff of the British Ambassador in Washington, from 1959 to 1959 he was Deputy High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in South Africa.—AFP.

## Prince Rainier tries hand as bullfighter

Madrid, July 3. Prince Rainier of Monaco tried his hand as a bullfighter during a private festival at Palma de Mallorca, Balearic Islands, on Monday.

He made some skilful cape passes, and although he was knocked down twice by his 250-pound opponent he was cheered by an estimated 100 spectators.

The Prince and his wife, Princess Grace, former film star Grace Kelly, sailed soon afterwards for an unknown destination aboard the yacht Christina owned by Greek magnate Aristotile Onassis, who was also aboard with singer Maria Callas and other noted guests. The visitors spent three days on this Mediterranean island.—AP.



PRINCE RAINIER

# WHY GEORGE BLAKE WAS JAILED FOR 42 YEARS

London, July 3. The 42-year prison sentence passed on 38-year-old convicted spy George Blake had a three-fold purpose, Mr Justice (Sir Malcolm) Hilbery said in the Court of Criminal Appeals today.

"It was intended to be punitive, it was designed to deter others and it was meant to be a safeguard to this country," the Judge said.

### Reasons

It was of the highest importance that conduct such as Blake's should not only stand condemned and be held by all ordinary men and women in utter abhorrence, but should receive the severest possible punishment when brought to justice.

Mr Justice Hilbery was giving the court's reasons for its dismissal last month of Blake's application for leave to appeal against the sentence—longest in modern British history—passed on him by the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Parker, at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Court on May 3.

Blake, a former member of the British diplomatic service, had pleaded guilty to five charges under the Official Secrets Act.—China Mail Special.

## Monroe doing 'nicely' after surgery

New York, July 3. Actress Marilyn Monroe was "doing nicely" today, recovering from an operation for removal of her gall bladder last week, a hospital spokesman said. The spokesman said the blonde beauty spent a comfortable night and was in "very good condition." She was still being fed intravenously, but she took some fluid food today for the first time since Thursday night's operation. Miss Monroe's appetite had perked up and she had asked for food for the first time yesterday.—UPI.

# U.S. said ready to lift part of travel ban

New York, July 3. The U.S. State Department is prepared to partially lift the ban on travel to China, according to an article in Newsweek magazine which appeared on news stands here tonight.

The article said that an announcement has been drafted by the State Department permitting representatives of charitable organizations to travel to China. It further said that the move would be part of a series of proposals prepared by Under-Secretary of State Chester Bowles for consideration by President Kennedy. It says that one of Bowles' other proposals would offer China a seat in the United Nations General Assembly.—UPI.

# TEENAGER SHOTS FATHER TO PROTECT HIS SISTERS

A 14-year-old boy slipped up behind his father and shot him to death with a rifle the man had given him last Christmas, police in Conway, Arkansas, reported.

"I had to do it... Daddy had a butcher knife and was after my little sisters," sobbed Tommy Shearer. Prosecutor George F. Harter said the boy would be charged with murder. Tommy told Harter that his father, Dennis E. Shearer, a 45-year-old construction worker, was drinking and had threatened to kill all three children and his wife on Sunday night. Mrs. Shearer, 38, was at work as a waitress. The boy said he took his sisters, Frances, 9, and Teresa, 8, to a neighbour's home and returned to find his father sitting on a bed with a butcher knife in his hand.

The boy went to his room, got the .32-calibre rifle, returned to the bedroom and shot his father behind the right ear. Harter said Shearer was dead on arrival at a hospital.—AP.

## Actress faces law suit over fur coat

Rome, July 3. Swedish actress Anita Ekberg today faced a furrier's law suit—allegedly because she wore next season's fur last season.

The suit was brought by the Rome fur house, Navarro, which said it gave the blonde actress a \$20,000 chinchilla coat at a bargain price of \$2,000. It wasn't that it was an old fashioned fur, Navarro said. In fact, it was so new the firm contended, that Anita was not supposed to be seen in it until next season.

### BARGAIN PRICE

Navarro said Anita, in taking the coat at a bargain price, agreed to be photographed in the coat by a photographer engaged by the furrier. Navarro said she also agreed that the photos would not be published until after September.

However, the furrier said, Anita let other photographers take her pictures in the coat and then permitted the immediate publication of the photos.

The firm asked the Rome court to order Anita to pay the full price of the coat—in other words, an additional \$18,000 plus damages of an unspecified amount.—AP.

## LORD PARKER IN SYDNEY

Sydney, July 3. The Chief Justice of England, Lord Parker, arrived in Sydney today from London to attend the law convention opening on Wednesday.

He was accompanied by his wife, Lady Parker. Also aboard the plane was the law minister of India, Mr. Sen and his wife.

The group was welcomed by several senior government officials and a delegation from the Indian Embassy.

During Lord and Lady Parker's stay in Australia they will be guests of the Federal Government.—China Mail Special.

## 39 injured by grenade

Oran, July 3. Thirty-nine people were injured when a grenade was thrown into a crowded dance hall in the village of Oued Taria, southeast of here it was learned today.

French soldiers and children were among the injured. Police rounded up 150 people for questioning after the attack, which occurred last night, but later released all but one of them.—Reuters.

# This age of ours is riddled with sex

—SAYS METHODIST PRESIDENT

Bradford, July 3. Dr. Maldwyn L. Edwards, the new President of the Methodist Conference, said here today that the present age was "riddled with sex."

## Commission asks for equipment

Ottawa, July 3. Mr. Howard Green, Canada's External Affairs Minister, today called for "clear-cut action" to provide transport equipment for the International Control Commission in Laos.

He told the House of Commons there had been no such action yet by the 14-nation conference in Geneva to provide helicopters, light aircraft and road transport for the Truce Supervisory Commission on which Canada is serving with India and Poland.

### A QUESTION

Mr. Green said that at a meeting in Geneva last Thursday Canada argued that the Commission should be authorized to get such equipment wherever it could best be obtained and that it should be entirely under the Commission's control.

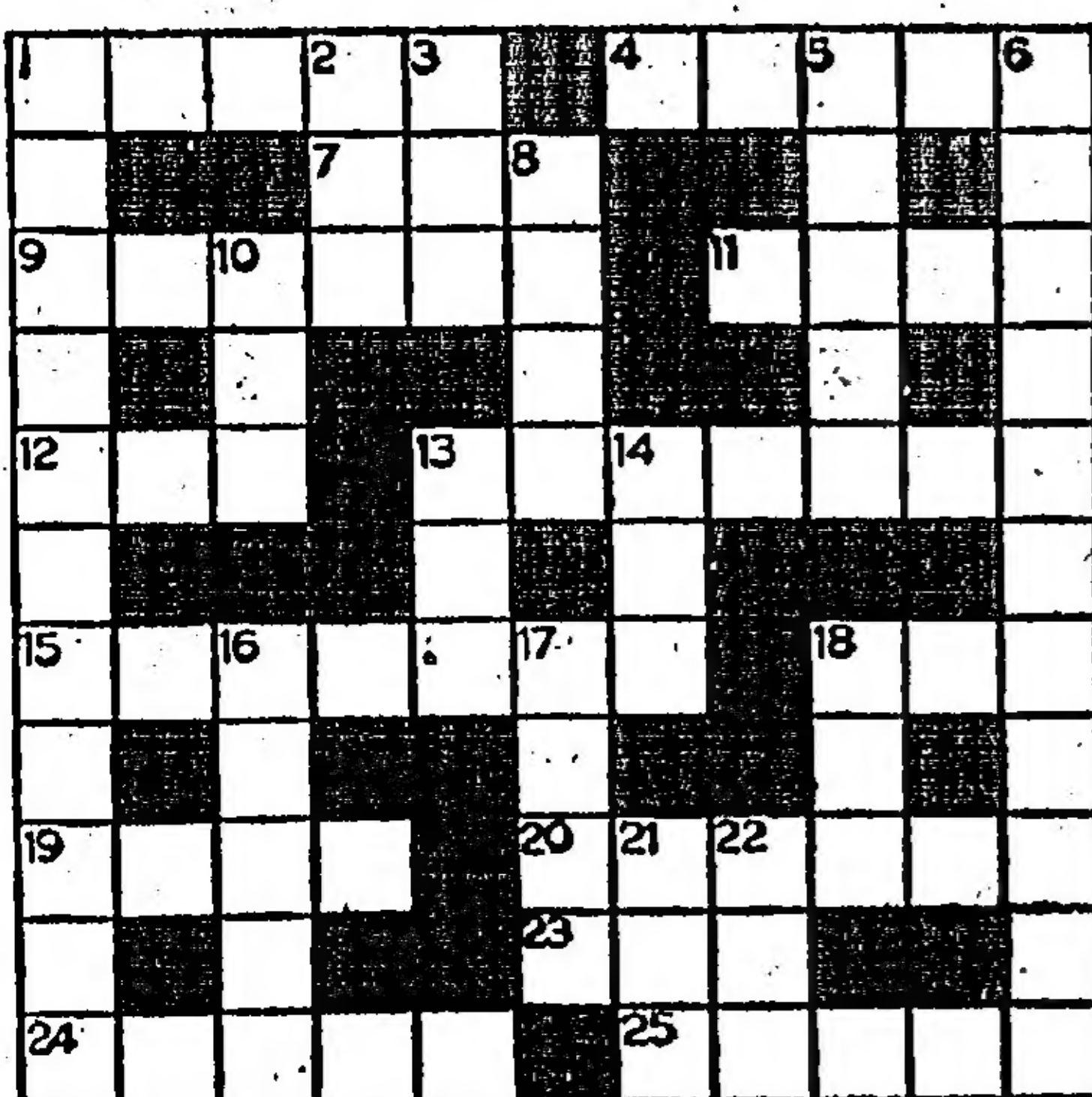
He was replying to a question which referred to a press report that the British and Soviet co-chairmen at Geneva had agreed on instructions to be sent to the Commission but that Canadian objections had held them up.—Reuters.

## ACTRESS BRINGS PATERNITY SUIT

Los Angeles, July 3. Actress Joan Tyler, 27, today charged in a court complaint that comedian George Jessel, 63, is the father of her unborn child.

She asked \$2,050 for medical care, \$750 monthly during her pregnancy and \$850 a month for the baby after it is born. The complaint did not say when the child is expected.—AP.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Never our children!
- 4 Horses that write?
- 7 Feed on.
- 9 Dominion.
- 11 The garden one?
- 12 Add a drink.
- 13 A dish from Italy.
- 15 Feels.
- 18 Pull the boat?
- 19 Not repeated.
- 20 Loam.
- 23 City.
- 24 Hair.
- 25 Eye-drops!

### DOWN

- 1 Wrong way round (three words).
- 2 Meal.
- 3 Gloomy.
- 6 Map.
- 8 They're in form.
- 10 Transport.
- 11 Negative.
- 13 Be sorry it grows.
- 14 Signal.
- 16 Hollow.
- 17 Raise the back.
- 18 Game that's a draw.
- 22 Where miners sit?
- 23 Author.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Scrap, 6 Glove, 9 The, 10 Arrish, 11 Raven, 12 Eye, 13 Ice, 14 Ebb, 15 Boy, 16 Roster, 17 Grow, 18 Yaps, 19 Naggled, 20 Add, 21 Lea, 22 Man, 23 App, 24 Ball, 25 Carol, 26 Fox, 27 Spent, 28 Enacted, 29 Dawn, 30 String, 31 Char, 32 Hevers, 33 Paces, 34 Grebe, 35 Lay, 36 Caves, 37 Stay, 38 Binge, 39 Pop, 40 Own, 41 Rye, 42 Rod, 43 Admire, 44 Sensad, 45 Alert, 46 Gable, 47 Axis, 48 Dace, 49 Aloe, 50 Pan.



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**LIGHTEST TOUCH** of all—no pricking, no scraping. Shaves clean as a breeze.

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(Please note change of times)

THEY WERE SEVEN...  
AND THEY FOUGHT LIKE  
SEVEN HUNDRED!

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COSTARING **ELI WALLACH**  
STEVE **McQUEEN**

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20th Century-Fox presents

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the fire of heaven  
is in their  
bodies  
but the  
parents  
see only  
the flames  
of hell!

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30  
& 9.30 P.M.

"MISTY" is the kind of picture  
families the world over have been  
waiting to see! Pat Boone.

**MISTY**

CINEMASCOPE  
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starring **DAVID LADD**  
**ARTHUR O'CONNELL**

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At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

DAY OF VIOLENCE IN  
A TRAPPED TOWN!

**RYAN IVEY**  
**LOUISE**

**"DAY OF THE OUTLAW"**

— NEXT CHANGE —  
"THE GUN RUNNERS"

## Ex-King Peter stands guard at mother's funeral

London, July 3.  
Ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia headed a Royal body-guard which stood guard over the body of his mother, Queen Marie, as it lay in state in a Serbian Orthodox Church in London.

With the former monarch were his son, Prince Alexander, and his brothers Prince Tomislav and Prince Andrej.

Queen Marie died on June 22, aged 62.

The four Royal bodyguards took over guard of honour duties at a service conducted by the Rev. M. Nikolic, head of the Serbian Orthodox Church in England, and eight other priests.

### COMMUNITY

After the service, members of the Yugoslav community in London filed past the coffin, which was draped with the national flag.

Former members of the Royal Yugoslav Army, Navy, and Air Force guarded the coffin until yesterday when it was taken to the British Royal Family's burial ground at Windsor, for interment.

It was estimated that more than 1,000 candles had been lighted in the church to Queen Marie's memory.—China Mail Special.

## Police who turn off water hydrants come under fire

New York, July 3.  
Police who dare to turn off water hydrants, which people turn on to cool off children playing under the hot summer sun, have been ordered to wear hard helmets here—to protect them from thrown bottles and other flying debris.

Deputy Police Commissioner Walter A. Murphy explained that police under orders to turn off the hydrants, have become the target of persons seeking to prevent them from interfering with the children's pleasure. Down from the rooftops have come rocks, bottles and other objects.

Two policemen were hit, others barely missed.

Arm said that while the Fire Department regularly turns on certain hydrants equipped with spray nozzles for the children, use of others would reduce water pressure needed for fighting fires.—AP.

**Astor Theatre**

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY  
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.  
Two Modern Men Suddenly Find Themselves In Ancient Rome — The Funniest Picture Ever From Italy!

Walter Chiari Ugas Abbe  
CHIARIUS TOGONAZZUS LANE

**THE BACCHANALIA OF TEBERUS**

In Colour & English Dialogue

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The Internationally Acclaimed Motion Picture...

★★★★★ Highest Rating! ★★★★★  
"Background of officers' orgies and lust of the Hitler legend."

**THE DEVIL'S GENERAL**

Starring: **Curt Jurgens** **Marianne Cook**

## Western reply to K will reaffirm Berlin rights

London, July 3.  
The Western reply to Soviet proposals on Berlin will be sent at the end of this week and will leave the door open to negotiations on the situation in the city as a whole, informed sources said today.

However, the West will very strongly reaffirm its rights in West Berlin and its right to free communications with the city.

The United States will reply to the memorandum on Berlin presented to President John Kennedy by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev during their Vienna meeting. At the same time Britain and France will send notes to the Soviet Union written in the same spirit.

While reaffirming their rights in Berlin, the Western powers will declare their willingness to negotiate on the overall situation in the city, which they recognise could be improved, the sources said.

The door will therefore remain open to negotiations which British officials consider necessary in so far as they do not threaten Western rights in Berlin, the sources added.—AP.

## Britain says Soviet note 'misleading'

Geneva, July 3.  
Britain declared today that the Soviet memorandum issued at the Vienna summit meeting last month was "misleading and deceptive" about the nuclear test ban negotiations.

Sir Michael Wright, British delegate, told the 80-minute session of the three-power nuclear conference that the reference in the memorandum to the fact that no voting would be necessary in the Administrative Council heading the control organisation merely meant that the veto power was hidden.

### VETO QUESTION

He asked the Soviet delegate, Mr. Semyon Tsarapkin, whether or not there would be a vote over whether an inspection should take place, the formation of the team, how long it would operate, its instructions and activities, and finally its report to headquarters.

The British delegate said the West was still awaiting the formal tabling by the Russians of a draft in treaty language concerning the Administrative Council and demanded that Mr. Tsarapkin table one as quickly as possible.

The completely unsatisfactory Soviet replies of lack of them made it devastatingly clear that procedures in connection with the dispatch and conduct of inspection teams would be subject to a veto.

The conference meets again on Wednesday.—Reuter.

## MACAO CONCERNED OVER DRUG ADDICTION PROBLEM

Macao, July 4.  
The Macao authorities are very worried by the amount of drug addiction believed to exist among the city population, especially among the younger generation.

In a recent meeting with the Press, the newly appointed Director of the Judicial Police said that the ruling fines for narcotic offences are inadequate and too lenient to act as a deterrent to the dreadful crime. Steps must be taken to meet the situation and make it impossible or at least difficult for the peddlers, and the "big boss" behind them, to survive.

Other countries have been assailed by the problem in yet a more acute form, and that is why the local authorities are so concerned, knowing how insidiously the drug habit can spread.

WORKING CLASSES  
The process of corruption can be so clearly seen working on the individual, as they pass through the stage of foolish experimentation, of graduating from mild doses to the stage, when completely dominated, they need more potent doses to satisfy the craving, that they will stoop to any evil, any crime. And that

accounts for a great many cases of lawbreaking, the Police asserted.

In Macao, opium and heroin, a derivative of morphine, are the two principal drugs in illicit use.

While the opium is still the choice of the upper classes, heroin has claimed thousands of victims among the working classes, the schoolboys, the peddlers and drivers and the prostitutes.

Over a thousand have been arrested and charged during the past year with one or more offences against drugs, and narcotic laboratories were raided continuously, but the crime continues because the "organization" laughs at insignificant fines imposed for narcotic offences—"they" can pay it and remain in the market.

More severe laws are expected to be promulgated to put a curb on this traffic, the same authority added.—AP.

## Queen sends greetings to Royal African Society

London, July 3.  
Queen Elizabeth has congratulated the Royal African Society on the 60th anniversary of its foundation, it was announced.

Lord Robles, President of the Society, sent a message of loyal greetings to the Queen on the occasion.

The Queen replied as follows: "As patron of the Royal African Society, I ask you to convey my warm thanks to the Council and to the members of the Society for the kind and loyal message they have sent me."

"I sincerely congratulate the Society on the anniversary which is being celebrated this year and I send my best wishes for the future to all those who are concerned with it and interested in its aims."

The Society works to foster interest in Africa among the peoples of Britain and the Commonwealth.—China Mail Special.

## Russian students reach Perth

Perth, July 3.  
Three Russian students, travelling as guests of the National Union of Australian University Students, reached Perth by air today on the first stage of an Australian tour.

They are Otar Tcherkezia of Moscow University; Mrs. Elvira Astasheva, Linguist, of Leningrad University; and Alexander Lebedev, of Moscow University.

They are the first Russian students to visit Australia under a student-delegation exchange scheme.—China Mail Special.

### World war reminder

London, July 3.  
Some London record shops are selling records of a World War II air raid on London.

The jukebox says the record includes: "Warning, plane approaching, AA fire, bombs fall, fire engines, gunfire, heavy AA shellburst, all clear, sound of warden's feet, explosion."—UPI.

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IT'S A MAGNIFICENT ENTERTAINMENT!

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2 PERFORMANCES DAILY AT 2.30 & 8.00 P.M.

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TO-DAY  
at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.  
A TOHO PRODUCTION  
Starring **TOSHIRO MIFUNE**  
A Spectacle of Love & Intrigue

**Daredevil in the Castle**

with English dialogue

In English Dialogue  
Eastman Color  
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Special Show At CAPITOL  
To-morrow at 11.30 p.m.  
**ROBERT FAYLOR**  
**AVA GARDNER** in  
**"RIDE VAQUERO"**

**CHARMAINE BEAUTY SALON**  
Why Pay Fancy Prices

Try Mrs. Wong's experienced  
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**James Bond**  
BY IAN FLEMING  
DRAWING BY JOHN MCGILVER

WHY WIRE FENCE?  
CAN'T THINK STRAIGHT!

TIED MUST NEAR HERE...

THEY'RE LIKE TENACLES WHO GRAB FROM THE SEA AND AT ITS TOUCH THE SHOCK OF HIDEOUS PAINER SENDS NEW EXHAUSTED BODY

NOTE... It costs \$308.40\* less to FLY Canadian Pacific TO NORTH AMERICA

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

\*Based on return economy fare.





"Who wants justice" the young man seems to be saying as he runs past one of Rennie's Mill's protest signs.



Unconcern in this little girl's face tells its own story—"You protest. I'm off to the beach."



One of the older residences of Rennie's Mill. Now a habitat of the local dove population as well as a tired old man resting within. He's been resting for the past 10 years, rent-free. There are few other houses like this one.

# RENNIES MILL

MAIL PHOTO NEWS EXTRA

Photographs by Frank Fischbeck

## Where 10,000 found refuge:

By Andrew Sloan

## A self-contained town

TEN years or so ago, when the Communist purge in China was at its height, a weary band of defeated Nationalist militia marched south to seek refuge in Hong-kong.

At first there was no place for them, but slowly they were absorbed into the already-swelling squatter population.

The hills of Tai Hang above Causeway Bay soon rang to their industry as they raised rough shacks and made their new homes in Hongkong.

But the time had not long passed when their Nationalist fervour rose in their breasts and Government felt it prudent to move them to a new area to prevent any possible disturbance.

However, at that early stage in the Colony's development of refugee re-settlement, homes for some 10,000 were not easy to provide.

But a site was found. Out past Lyemun Gap in Junk Bay, a small inlet provided the answer. It was situated below a disused flour mill from which the area took its name—Rennie's Mill.

Gratefully, and en masse, they moved into the area and lived rent-free.

★ ★ ★

Among the refugee 'army' were military all-sorts from generals to privates. Soon they organised the layout of their new home. The area was divided into districts and a self-governing council was set up.

The years rolled by and the encampment grew. Schools, up to the middle-school level, were organised

and refugee aid groups moved in to help those they could.

Run practically without any help from Government, there was little or no serious crime.

Financial aid for development came from the Taiwan Government in Formosa. But the distribution of this aid left a lot to be desired. Apparently not all of it went in the direction it was intended.

Although the council members remain silent, it was learned that a substantial amount of money was granted for a building of a fresh-water catchment dam. Eventually, a puny-looking brick wall was erected around a mountain streamlet.

The 'dam' held back possibly a thousand gallons of water—leaking out at about the same rate as it was running in.

Then came 1961.

To the refugees it seemed their term of free-living was at an end.

Government announced its intention to transform the area into a cottage-type re-settlement village, under Government supervision.

Thus the residents would be subject to rent and law. After ten years of freedom from all bonds they would be controlled again and this the refugees just did not like. And they showed their disapproval in their own quiet manner.

Shops and schools closed down. The Nationalist flag appeared on almost every house. Protest rallies wended their way through the area, and speeches were made. A deputation is believed to have protested to Government. Protest posters, in English and Chinese, appeared on the walls.

But after due consideration, the self-government council regained control, and

peace came again to Rennie's Mill. They now await registration by Government.

★ ★ ★

A general feeling of uncertainty was the main cause of the outbursts. Many are not sure of exactly what Government intended to do, and how far their programme will unsettle, instead of re-settle them. They are scared of being turned out of their houses

"We must eat" this old woman reflects as she prepares dinner for the family. The patches on her temples are a Chinese headache cure.

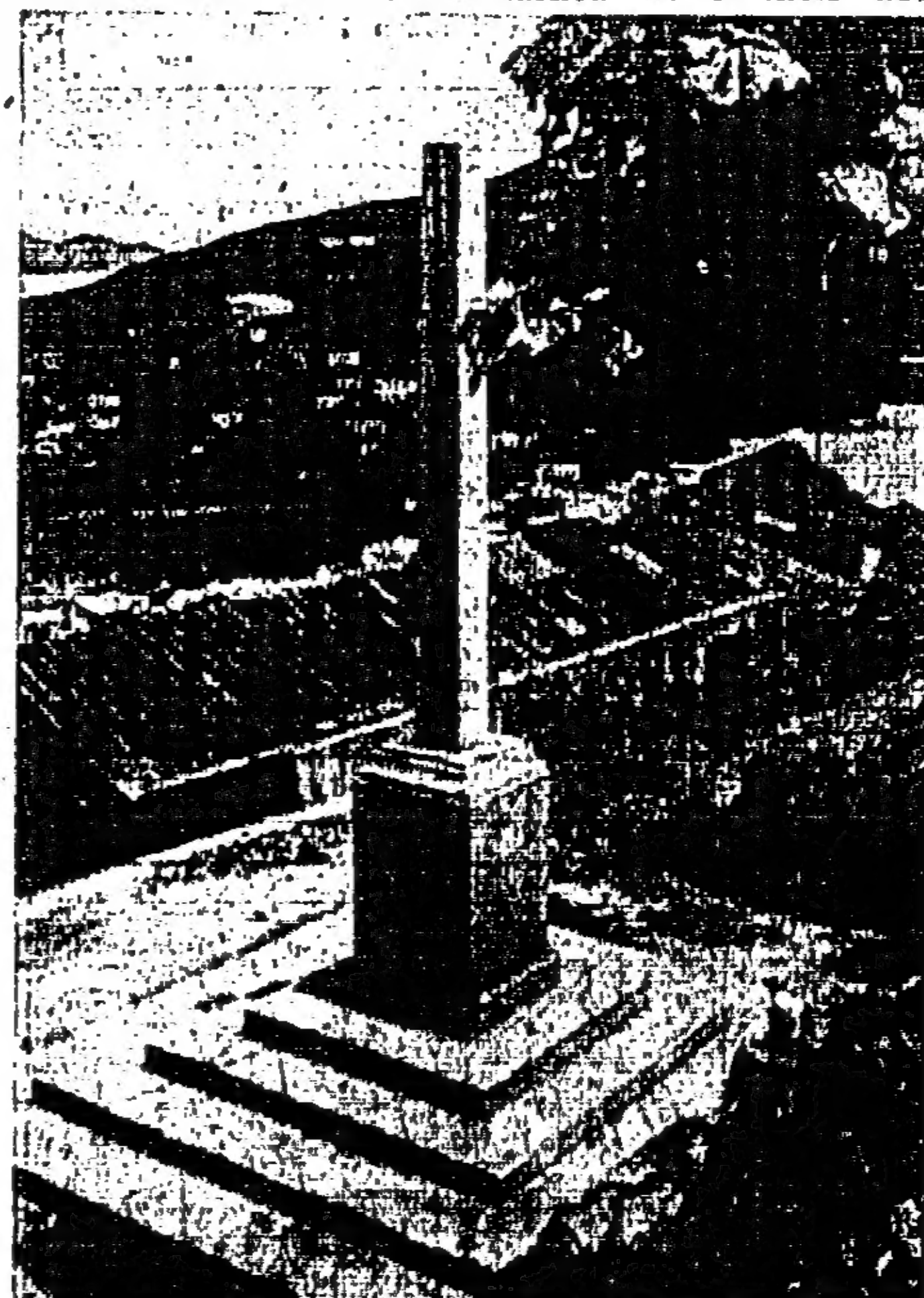
to make way for development. But many of the older people, and the crippled and widowed, are not going to be able to find the necessary money for rents.

Then again, almost all of them have settled in as refugees and lived off charity for over ten years and are used to their way of life. And after ten years, it is not easy to make anyone change their habits in a few days.

Without doubt, the cost of living is going to be raised. To quote one resident of the area, a European, "There is no doubt at all that the change to a re-settlement area is long overdue, and it is a step in the right direction."



The main street. Nationalist flags hang in limp protest as two youngsters wander home.



The monument of remembrance raised shortly after the first Nationalist veterans arrived at Rennie's Mill.



# WOMANSENSE

## LADY LUCK

YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, JULY 4

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): You will save money in the long run by accepting a compromise settlement in a financial dispute.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): A union with a person born under Taurus could be a very happy one, providing the difference in age is not too great.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be very careful of what you say to a younger person who places great reliance on your precepts.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You may be subjected to a strong verbal attack, and will have to use restraint to avoid a bitter quarrel.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): Nothing you can say will alter the decision of a stubborn member of the family in a matter which concerns you.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): A rather unconventional meeting may lead to a very pleasant romantic interlude.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): A difficulty about remuneration can be settled satisfactorily if you approach the proper person in authority.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): Try to discourage another person's complete dependence on you by persistently preaching self-reliance.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): Make an effort to spend more sensibly, as your love of luxury could easily land you in debt.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): You needn't be afraid to tackle an intricate job, if you follow instructions to the minutest detail.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Your request for advice will impress a superior with your serious attitude to your work.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): A letter from abroad will bring an invitation for a visit which you may be able to afford later in the year.

**YOUR LUCKY COLOUR:** Look out for a combination of BLACK and GREEN. It ought to bring you luck.

## VERONICA PAPWORTH

SHE BEGAN BY MODELLING KNITTING PATTERNS  
... NOW SHE'S EATING CEREALS ON THE TELLY



### Life can be fun for a career girl who is already famous —at FOUR

SHE was a pint-size, saucer-eyed brunette with plump thighs beneath a brief skirt bouffant with frilly petticoats, and she bounced around the floor of the biggest photographic studio in town shouting: "Mum, Mum, look at me."

For the model girl's mother had come too. Which was not entirely surprising, since the moppet could hardly have been more than four years old.

Or was she a very small SIX? Behind her, the mother, a slight, grey-haired woman with the inevitable basket of props, shushed reprovingly: "Stop it, there's a good girl. Don't get excited, and keep those socks clean."

Is it her first time? "Friend or foe?" Was queried all over her face.

#### A fortune

In a burst of confidence she told me: "She's been doing it for years. Ever since she was seven months old. Her brother started first. Quite by accident, really. There was my sister, you see—with a firm of baby clothes people—they wanted a picture for their catalogue cover."

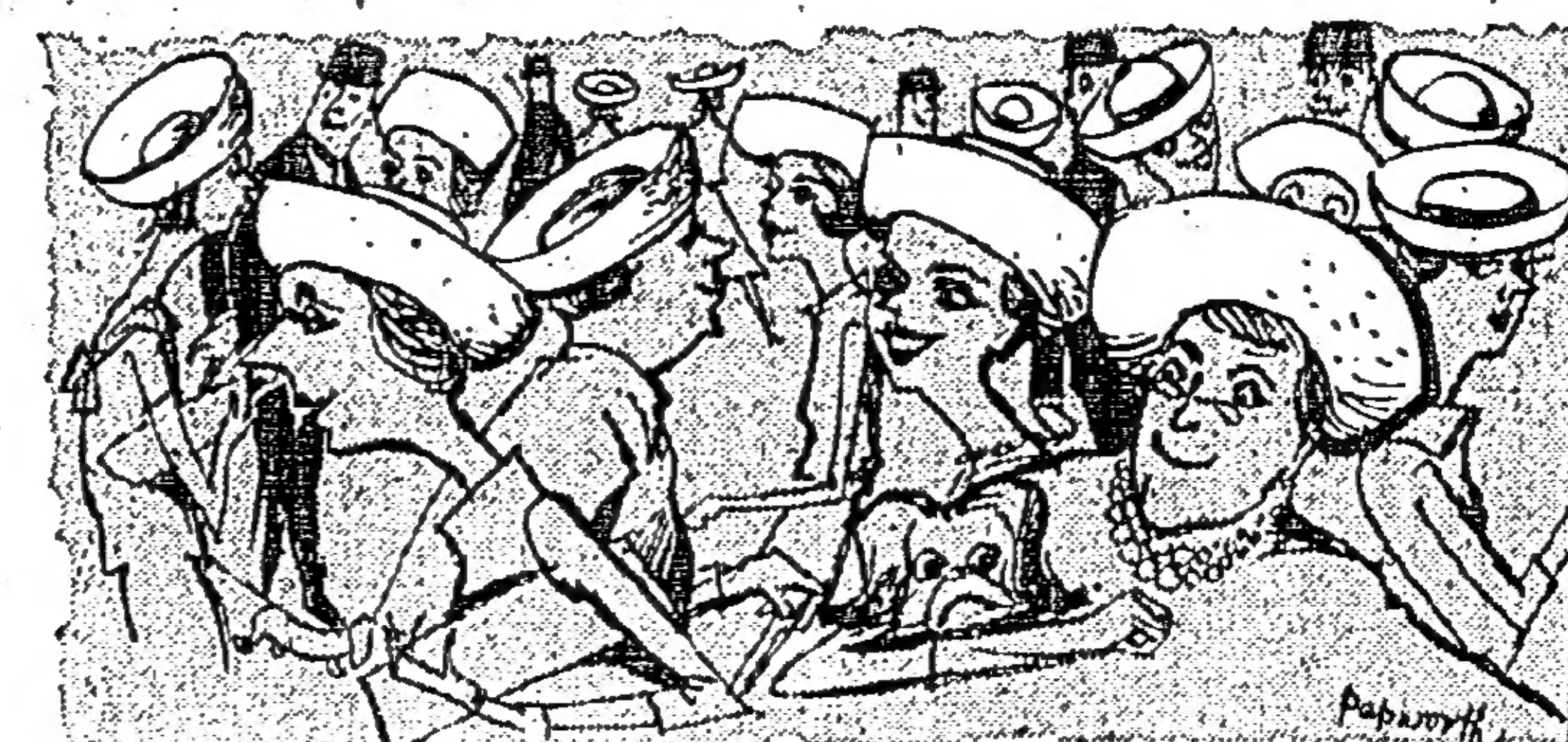
"So she borrowed the boy. The photographer rang me later, raving about him. 'Find an agent,' he said. 'You've got a small fortune here. The kid's a natural.'"

"My husband was ever so tickled. And when this one could sit up without being propped up, she joined her brother."

"Started off with knitting patterns and all that, but there's more money in cereals. They do quite a lot of telly now. Not so much speaking as eating."

#### Red socks

"You don't think the limelight is bad for them?" I wondered. "Not if they enjoy it. And they're very strong. Of course, it's never mentioned at home. They're ever so well known, but we do like to keep them normal."



Behind us the moppet, buttoned into the white kidkin jacket, peeked out from the dressing room grumbling gently: "Oh, mum, I'm baking in this" and her dresser requested long red socks instead of short white ones.

"Socks and shoes are a big item," said the mother dipping deep into the bag of bits and pieces. "Fifteen, too."

"Everything has to be of the best—and spotless. 'She doesn't have her hair set yet. Just cut and shaped locally. And she only uses make up for TV.'"

Clutching a properly doll, the child re-emerged from the dressing room to face the camera while her mother, darning forward brush in hand, slipped down the Dutch-doll fringe above those great, dark eyes.

"What about schooling?" said I, as she rejoined me behind the reflectors.

"You have to be private," she told me—"Pay the fees and you can please yourself."

"She's got plenty of time to learn. 'No, I don't mind if you write about her. So long as you don't put in any names or anything. 'It's not supposed to be legal, but I'm very proud of my kiddies. 'There's not many paying income tax at their age.'"

#### Conversation with a teenager

"IT'S all very well you talking about the 'first hurdle', but I thought once I'd got my 'O' levels' the worst was over."

"I mean you keep on about careers and all that, but Susie's mother says what really matters for girls is to be able to look pretty and be graceful and play tennis and ride well... and Patsy's mother says what counts is conversation and poise and Jennie's mother's got this to - his - heart - through - his - stomach thing about cookery."

"I mean you don't want me to get all fierce and assertive and act like some sort of HE woman and take up engineering do you? I bet you'd be absolutely frantic if I wanted to train for a sewer inspector or the first woman ratcatcher or a saddle-maker-knocker-upper or one of those What's My Line jobs!"

"Teaching? Me? Gosh, that's a joke. 'Nursing? You know how soft-hearted I am. Look how I cried when we ran over that hedgehog. Can you see me weeping all over the poor patients?'"

"The I.Q. people said I needed to 'show my initiative' and I will if only you can think where!"

"What I really want is some sort of arty thing... interior decorating or dress designing. Or what about languages? I mean, if I could chatter away in French and Spanish and Italian...?"

"Yes I do see that I still wouldn't be something... but why do I have to be a qualified anything?"

"Of course I won't need to support myself. I told you I'm dying to get married. I just know I'll love it. Why shouldn't he? After all, husbands do."

"Might be unsuccessful? Ill? In prison? Desert me? 'My husband? 'Oh, really? ... well I just know he won't. I KNOW."

"I will," said I. "Me and a couple of thousand others."

I looked in on the millinery department of my favourite Knightsbridge store next day. Filled high in brilliant disarray, those curvy-brimmed salons were every woman's target.

"That lot will be gone by lunchtime," said the salesgirl. "And no wonder. What I pay is you can't go wrong with a Broton."

Awailing, delivery of my brilliant blue number, I ponder these challenging words—and wonder.

#### Doggie in a shoe-shop? Ugh!

AND this, said the man in the Band-street show-room, is our latest model—a shoe with a virtually indestructible sole.

"It's waterproof, too, because the lining is dog-skin."

"Did you know that a dog can't sweat? Moisture simply will not penetrate this skin. Then, seeing my face, he added happily: 'Oh, don't be upset. These shoes come from Belgium. They're foreign dogs.'"

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED

#### Rupert and the Rugger Match—1



Spring is here, and Rupert has been called for by his pals: Bill, Roger and Algy. "Come on, go on, go on," says Bill. "Algy's brought a game of football you want off on an adventure with Rastus. If we don't have a game soon it will be."



"warm enough for cricket." They go to some open ground and skimp around happily until they are interrupted by a cherry about, and a large figure strides towards them. "Why, it's Uncle Bruno," Rupert smiles, as he runs forward. "If you want me?"

## BOBBLES ARE BACK



BOBBLES ARE IN FASHION AGAIN. This set, which is a modern version of a 'twenties' fashion, includes pearl bobble earrings and a pendant hanging from a thin gilt chain.

## The English look for Jackie Kennedy

THE White House is being given an "English Garden look" by the United States' vivacious new First Lady.

The potted palms of previous administrations have been banished. In their place, young Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy is revolutionising the decorative pattern with fresh informal flowers.

Even before moving into the massive White House 31-year-old Jackie went into the "bouquet room" and asked for a casual, English-garden touch.

Masses of carnations and ferns, popular for White House receptions and luncheons during the Eisenhower era, have now been replaced by simple bouquets, made up by the floral staff in accordance with recommendations from flower-loving Jackie.

No, not the men—the hats. Like a ring around the moon, those simple circular straws surround every passing girl.

Sophisticated smiles peek out from under them. Wild looks too. For it is every woman's fashion.

Ha! Ha! I telephone my favourite milliner: "Oh, I pine for a Breton—and blue one—but is it too late? They seem to have developed into a uniform."

"Darling, these hats are fabulous. I give you my word I have sold well over 2,000 Bretons and the cheapest was 17 gns."

"I insist"

"From the Duchesse down to—well mention no names every woman has one."

"So with so many around, to be different is important?"

"Not always, darling. Sometimes to be exclusive is to be right out of step. I insist you wear one to Ascot."

"I will," said I. "Me and a couple of thousand others."

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Now, the President's office is brightened by red or candy-striped carnations. But unlike Mrs. Eisenhower, who liked pink sweetheart roses in her bedroom, the new First Lady prefers her bedroom 'without flowers'.

The new informal look is already a distinctive feature of

the White House—and a direct contrast to the Eisenhower style. A long time observer has said that the Eisenhowers used "masses of flowers—perhaps more flowers for decorating than any other first family since the Franklin D. Roosevelts."

The day which President and Mrs. Kennedy entertained the Tunisian President and Mrs. Habib Bourguiba at the new administration's first state dinner, Jackie was busy at the White House early in the morning, making sure that there were no large, stately formal flower schemes.

#### New era

When the guests saw the small, loosely grouped roses, tulips, carnations and lilac on the damask-covered tables that night, it was apparent that a distinctive new flower era had opened.

Mrs. Kennedy does not do any of the actual arranging herself. But she selects the flowers she wants, which are then ordered and grouped by the floral staff. She does often drop in at the main floor "bouquet room," too, to discuss her ideas with the staff.

Washington wholesalers are being given a busy time tracking down lesser known flowers for the fastidious Mrs. Kennedy, and one Washington party-goer commented: "If Mrs. Kennedy's flowers catch on the way her clothes did this is going to be some year. I can see little anemones and tulips showing up on every dinner table in town."

At the time when crab-apple and cherry trees were in bloom in the White House gardens, the new mistress asked for branches of the blossom to be brought indoors.

Since then, out have been gladioli and snapdragons. In have been garden flowers like tulips, jonquils, lilies of the valley, anemones.

No palms

Potted palms are out. In are fig trees, with interestingly shaped leaves and topiary evergreens, with long, clean trunks and neatly clipped, round tops.

Members of the White House floral staff, in the first days of the Kennedy's and before they knew Jackie's very definite tastes in flowers, put red roses in the President's office, and in Mrs. Kennedy's second-floor bedroom.

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The new informal look is already a distinctive feature of

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

PLAYING at four spades South will have an anxious moment if West underleads his ace of clubs, but it will be a brief anxious moment; he will see that he can't do any good by playing low from dummy so he will go up with the king. Then he will be able to pull trump; discard his second club on dummy's fourth heart and make five odd instead of a mere four.

There is very little to the bidding. North has a nice double of West's opening heart bid and South should reply to the double by a jump to two spades.

The jump on a mere eight high card points and a good five-card suit may look a trifle drastic but it is the correct bid. Experience has shown that when your partner doubles

NORTH		19
♠A J 7 4	♥A Q 8 3	
♦8 2	♣K 10 4	
WEST (D)		EAST
♠10 3	♥A 9 2	
♦10 9 5	♥J 8 7	
♠A Q 9	♥J 10 7	
♠A Q 9	♥J 9 5 3 2	
SOUTH		
♠K Q 8 6 5	♥K 4 2	
♦K 4 2	♣K 5	
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1♠	2♠	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦K		

an adverse opening bid you should use the jump to show the balance of power, not a rock crusher.

Since the opening bid and the double will usually account for at least 26 high card points, 8 to 10 points will account for this balance of power and you jump to show it.

This jump is not a forcing bid, but North can afford to go right to game anyway. West is marked with most of what-ever high cards are going to be missing so that finesse are going to work, and North does have mighty good support for spades.

Today's QUESTION

Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner has bid three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### O'Scowl's Revenge

—He Plays A Prank On His Three Cousins—

By MAX TRELL

KNARE and Handl, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, heard several voices as they came near the Old Oak in the middle of the park.

Down below, under the roots of the Old Oak, was O'Cheer Hall, where the Pixies lived.

Don't sound happy

Knarf and Handl stood still and listened. They recognised the voices.

"I hear Pixie O'Frank," said Knarf. "He doesn't sound very happy," he added.

"I hear Pixie O'Gay and Pixie McLaff," said Handl. "They don't sound very happy, either."

To tell you the truth, the voices sounded more like moans and groans than like the sort of happy sounds you would be likely to hear from such usually merry Pixies as Pixie O'Frank and Pixie O'Gay and Pixie McLaff.

Didn't look up

Walking a few steps further, Knarf and Handl reached the Old Oak. There, sitting disconsolately on the trunk of the old oak right next to the small door that led down to O'Cheer Hall, were Pixie O'Frank, Pixie O'Gay and Pixie McLaff.

All three of them looked miserable. Worse than that, all three of them looked soaking wet and covered with mud. They had been looking up to say good morning to Knarf and Handl whom they usually liked very much.

"Oh dear," said Handl, as she picked up the three Pixies and held them cupped in her hand. "You do look awful, I must say."

"We feel awful," said Pixie O'Frank.

Knarf asked, without really thinking it might be true, whether they had fallen into the lake. The park lake was quite close by.

To the surprise of Knarf and Handl, Pixie McLaff groaned and said that that was exactly what had happened.

They jumped in

"Only," said Pixie O'Gay, "we didn't fall, we jumped in."

Pixie O'Frank and Pixie McLaff sorrowfully agreed that this was what had really happened.

"You see," said Pixie O'Frank, as he climbed up on Handl's thumb, "we decided to play a trick on old gloomy Pixie O'Scowl. He's our Cousin and we love him, but he never has a smile on his face. We thought we could cheer him up."

Pixie O'Frank said that Pixie O'Scowl had gone down to the lake to try to catch a fish for

dinner. So Pixie O'Frank and Pixie O'Gay and Pixie McLaff crept down to the banks of the lake and quietly slid under the water. They swam along until they finally reached the spot where Cousin O'Scowl's fishing line was dangling.

#### Gloomy face

Looking up through the water, they could see O'Scowl's gloomy face. He looked as if he was sure that he would never catch a fish no matter how long he sat there.

This is what the three mischievous Pixies did: They gathered up a big clod of mud from the bottom of the lake and were just about to stick it on the hook at the end of O'Scowl's fishing line when suddenly an unexpected thing took place.

"I think O'Scowl saw it," continued Pixie O'Frank. "He suddenly whipped the line around. The next second, instead of the clod of mud being on the end of the hook, the three of us were!"

"Oh my!" cried Handl.

What O'Scowl did

"Do you know what he did?" asked Pixie McLaff. "He dragged us all around the lake in and out of every mud hole. We heard him saying—and quite cheerfully, too—I'll take this fish for a good swim, I will."

"And he said did," said Pixie O'Gay and Pixie O'Frank. "Knarf and Handl couldn't help feeling a kind of joy at the prank that gloomy Pixie O'Scowl had played on the usually cheerful Pixie O'Frank, Pixie O'Gay and Pixie McLaff."



Pixie McLaff was about to put a mud clod on a fishing line.

#### Rupert and the Rugger Match—1



Spring is here, and Rupert has been called for by his pals: Bill, Roger and Algy. "Come on, go on, go on," says Bill. "Algy's brought a game of football you want off on an adventure with Rastus. If we don't have a game soon it will be."



"warm enough for cricket." They go to some open ground and skimp around happily until they are interrupted by a cherry about, and a large figure strides towards them. "Why, it's Uncle Bruno," Rupert smiles, as he runs forward. "If you want me?"

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you haven't an egg poacher, a circular, pastry cutter (plain edged) is an ideal substitute. Place the cutter into the boiling water and drop in the egg. Spilling the boiling water over the top occasionally softens the time necessary for setting.

Ash is a very useful substitute for cleaning cutlery when you have run out of your patent cleaner.

The head of a torch makes an excellent substitute for a darning egg. Darning at night is made easy when the torch is switched on and every strand of wool or cotton is clearly visible.

Use salad or cooking oil as a substitute for fat when greasing blent tin—it is not only an easy method but it also gives the blentia or pastry a beautiful brown glow.



# WIMBLEDON'S LAST FOUR

Superb tennis by Krishnan, Laver in quarter-finals

SANGSTER, MCKINLEY QUALIFY FOR OTHER SEMI-FINAL

London, July 3.

Australian Rod Laver and Indian champion Ramanathan Krishnan today reached the Wimbledon men's singles semi-finals for the second successive year.

With a superb display of controlled power tennis, 22-year-old Laver, runner-up for the title in 1959 and 1960, crushed sixth-seeded Chilean champion Luis Ayala by 6-1, 6-3, 6-2 in 57 minutes on the fast No. 1 court.

A few yards away, in the big Centre Court arena, burly 24-year-old Krishnan, seventh, sprung a surprise by outmanoeuvring Australian champion Roy Emerson, the No. 4 seed by 6-1, 6-4, 6-4 in just under an hour.

Emerson with his big serve-volley had been freely tipped as Laver's likely opponent, but, with delicate stroke play and uncanny anticipation, Krishnan won decisively.

## Court-craft

The huge crowd warmly applauded the Indian's skill, so reminiscent of the pre-war era, when the leading players won their matches by court-craft and strategy.

The semi-final meeting on Wednesday between Laver and Krishnan has all the ingredients for a classic match.

The other semi-final will be between two 20-year-olds, American "Chuck" McKinley, of St Louis, who was seeded eighth, and unseeded Michael Sangster who today became the first British player to reach this stage for 23 years.

With a dynamic brand of tennis, McKinley, who has the fitness and build of a middleweight boxer, swept

aside Britain's unseeded Bobby Wilson, who on Saturday climaxed the defending champion Neale Fraser of Australia. McKinley won 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

## Hollow victory

Sangster strolled through to the last four with a hollow 6-2, 6-2, 6-4 win over left-handed Ivo Pimentel of Venezuela in a clash of unseeded players.

Laver's remorseless power play today must establish him as firm favourite to carry off the world's premier tennis title. Having twice tasted defeat in the final round, the little red-haired Queenslander is the most experienced man among the last four.

It was not just sheer strength of stroke which carried him to such a convincing win over Ayala. He played a highly intelligent game, and always aimed his blistering shots for the open spaces, keeping errors to a minimum.

The chunky Ayala did not play badly. He tried everything to break up Laver's rhythm, but most of his best shots were returned. The 28-year-old Chilean, a world ranking player, is reported to have shed ten pounds in weight and spent \$400 on special coaching in preparation for what was probably his final fling at Wimbledon.

Until today he had gone smoothly through the field and was the only quarter-finalist who had not conceded a set, but Laver glaringly exposed his limitations on a grass surface.

## Fine retrieving

Krishnan played with calm authority against the hard-hitting Emerson. He handled the Australian's booming service with complete assurance, and his whipped top-spin returns frequently got Emerson in a tangle as he rushed to the net.

The crowd were often roaring disbeliever as Krishnan, seemingly at full stretch to return one of Emerson's hard drives, flashed in a winner from an impossible position.

At the net the Indian played like a thought-reader. Emerson would pick his spot for a pass-

ing shot, only to find that Krishnan was there with the answer — generally a delicately sliced acutely-nibbled volley.

Like Krishnan, McKinley played a great retrieving game. The crew-cropped American was perpetual motion personified. No ball was too hopeless to chase. Frequently he would hit a winner from an almost impossible position, and land up nearly among the spectators.

On Saturday, Wilson beat Fraser with glorious passing shots which left the big Australian helpless. Today, the feet-footed McKinley nullified Wilson's strokes with lightning interceptions, always hitting with tremendous power.

Sangster's game is based largely on his tremendous service, and even though this potent weapon was not functioning well today he still had enough slant in his second delivery to trouble Pimentel. Always Sangster was the master. The coloured Venezuelan, essentially a backcourt player, hit barely half a dozen attacking strokes.

With such a one-sided contest, the crowd had little to enthuse over, despite the fact they were seeing a Briton getting further in the men's singles than anyone since Bunny Austin in 1938.

## Results

Results of today's matches were:

### Mixed Doubles

First round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat W. E. Bond and Miss B. J. Moffitt (USA) 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 12-10, 6-0.

Second round  
J. E. Barrett and Miss F. R. Woodgate (Britain) beat W. C. Logan and Miss C. W. Brooker (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.  
A. J. Lane (Australia) and Miss B. Gundersen (USA) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.

Third round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Fourth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Fifth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Sixth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Seventh round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Eighth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Ninth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Tenth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Eleventh round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Twelfth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Thirteenth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Fourteenth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Fifteenth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Sixteenth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Seventeenth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Eighteenth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Nineteenth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Twentieth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Twenty-first round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Twenty-second round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Twenty-third round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Twenty-fourth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Twenty-fifth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.

Twenty-sixth round  
H. E. Truman and Miss C. C. Truman (Australia) beat P. Henke and Miss D. Schuster (Australia) 6-1, 6-2.  
F. A. Frothingham and Miss J. Dricka (USA) beat H. F. Walton and Miss D. E. Stabile (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.



MICHAEL SANGSTER... first Briton to reach the Wimbledon semi-finals in 23 years.

P. A. Hird and Miss C. Yates-Bell (Britain) beat F. De La Court (Eire) and Miss C. Merrells (Belgium) 7-5, 6-2, 6-2.  
R. Kumar (India) and Mrs. H. C. Hopman (Australia) beat L. Legenstein and Miss S. Pachta (Austria) 6-4, 6-2.  
A. Bey (Rhodesia) and Miss L. M. Hutchins (South Africa) beat E. Joyce and Mrs. F. Darmon (Mexico) 7-5, 12-11, 6-3.  
A. F. Gaertner and Miss R. Schuurman (South Africa) beat J. C. Upton and Mrs. D. K. Hingworth (Britain) 6-2, 6-4.

Third round  
R. Mark (Australia) and Miss R. M. Moore (USA) beat G. Sanders (Germany) and Miss P. A. Hird (Britain) 6-4, 6-2.  
J. Javorsky and Mrs. V. Sukova (Czechoslovakia) beat R. E. Holmberg (USA) and Miss S. Lazzarini (Italy) 6-2, 6-3.  
F. Stolle and Miss L. Turner (Australia) beat G. Muller (USA) and Miss R. H. Bentley (Britain) 6-2, 6-2.  
E. Herrera (Argentina) and Miss Smith (Australia) beat D. L. M. Black (Rhodesia) and Miss D. C. Tuckey (Britain) on a walkover.

Fourth round  
R. Laver (Australia) beat L. Ayala (Chile) 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.  
R. Krishnan (India) beat I. Pimentel (Venezuela) 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.  
R. Emerson (Australia) beat R. Sangster (Britain) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.  
C. R. McKinley (USA) beat B. K. Wilson (Britain) 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Women's Doubles  
Third round  
K. Hantze and B. J. Moffitt (USA) beat M. Dittmer and R. Ostermann (Germany) 6-2, 6-1.  
E. R. Dudge (Australia) and M. L. Gomer (South Africa) beat S. Lazzarini and J. Pericoli (Italy) 1-6, 6-1, 6-3.  
M. L. Hunt and L. M. Hutchings (South Africa) beat A. S. Haydon and C. C. Truman (Britain) 7-5, 3-6, 6-3.  
J. Lehand and M. Smith (Australia) beat M. G. Arnold (USA) and D. E. Starke (Britain) 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.  
S. M. Moore (USA) and L. Turner (Australia) beat R. H. Bentley and Mrs. V. A. Roberts (Britain) 6-0, 6-6, 7-5.  
Mrs. P. Darmon and Y. Ramirez (Mexico) beat A. Hird and C. Yates-Bell (Britain) 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Fourth round  
K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe (Australia) beat R. W. Barnes and C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.  
R. Hewitt and F. Stolle (Australia) beat D. L. Crawford and J. A. Douglas (USA) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.  
J. A. Pickard and M. J. Sangster (Britain) beat P. Lall and J. Mukerjee (India) 6-4, 2-7, 7-5.  
A. R. Mills and R. K. Wilson (Britain) beat T. Lejus and S. Likhachev (Russia) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat J. C. Barclay and J. J. Joffe (France) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.  
R. Laver and R. Mark (Australia) beat N. C. Gibson and B. J. Phillips-Moore (Australia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.  
C. R. McKinley and R. D. Holman (USA) beat R. Bedard and F. Godbout (Canada) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

Men's Doubles  
Third round  
K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe (Australia) beat R. W. Barnes and C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.  
R. Hewitt and F. Stolle (Australia) beat D. L. Crawford and J. A. Douglas (USA) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.  
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K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe (Australia) beat R. W. Barnes and C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.  
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C. R. McKinley and R. D. Holman (USA) beat R. Bedard and F. Godbout (Canada) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

Fifth round  
K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe (Australia) beat R. W. Barnes and C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.  
R. Hewitt and F. Stolle (Australia) beat D. L. Crawford and J. A. Douglas (USA) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.  
J. A. Pickard and M. J. Sangster (Britain) beat P. Lall and J. Mukerjee (India) 6-4, 2-7, 7-5.  
A. R. Mills and R. K. Wilson (Britain) beat T. Lejus and S. Likhachev (Russia) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat J. C. Barclay and J. J. Joffe (France) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.  
R. Laver and R. Mark (Australia) beat N. C. Gibson and B. J. Phillips-Moore (Australia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.  
C. R. McKinley and R. D. Holman (USA) beat R. Bedard and F. Godbout (Canada) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

Sixth round  
K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe (Australia) beat R. W. Barnes and C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.  
R. Hewitt and F. Stolle (Australia) beat D. L. Crawford and J. A. Douglas (USA) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.  
J. A. Pickard and M. J. Sangster (Britain) beat P. Lall and J. Mukerjee (India) 6-4, 2-7, 7-5.  
A. R. Mills and R. K. Wilson (Britain) beat T. Lejus and S. Likhachev (Russia) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat J. C. Barclay and J. J. Joffe (France) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.  
R. Laver and R. Mark (Australia) beat N. C. Gibson and B. J. Phillips-Moore (Australia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.  
C. R. McKinley and R. D. Holman (USA) beat R. Bedard and F. Godbout (Canada) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

Seventh round  
K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe (Australia) beat R. W. Barnes and C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.  
R. Hewitt and F. Stolle (Australia) beat D. L. Crawford and J. A. Douglas (USA) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.  
J. A. Pickard and M. J. Sangster (Britain) beat P. Lall and J. Mukerjee (India) 6-4, 2-7, 7-5.  
A. R. Mills and R. K. Wilson (Britain) beat T. Lejus and S. Likhachev (Russia) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat J. C. Barclay and J. J. Joffe (France) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.  
R. Laver and R. Mark (Australia) beat N. C. Gibson and B. J. Phillips-Moore (Australia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.  
C. R. McKinley and R. D. Holman (USA) beat R. Bedard and F. Godbout (Canada) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

Eighth round  
K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe (Australia) beat R. W. Barnes and C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.  
R. Hewitt and F. Stolle (Australia) beat D. L. Crawford and J. A. Douglas (USA) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.  
J. A. Pickard and M. J. Sangster (Britain) beat P. Lall and J. Mukerjee (India) 6-4, 2-7, 7-5.  
A. R. Mills and R. K. Wilson (Britain) beat T. Lejus and S. Likhachev (Russia) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat J. C. Barclay and J. J. Joffe (France) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.  
R. Laver and R. Mark (Australia) beat N. C. Gibson and B. J. Phillips-Moore (Australia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.  
C. R. McKinley and R. D. Holman (USA) beat R. Bedard and F. Godbout (Canada) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

Ninth round  
K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe (Australia) beat R. W. Barnes and C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.  
R. Hewitt and F. Stolle (Australia) beat D. L. Crawford and J. A. Douglas (USA) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.  
J. A. Pickard and M. J. Sangster (Britain) beat P. Lall and J. Mukerjee (India) 6-4, 2-7, 7-5.  
A. R. Mills and R. K. Wilson (Britain) beat T. Lejus and S. Likhachev (Russia) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat J. C. Barclay and J. J. Joffe (France) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.  
R. Laver and R. Mark (Australia) beat N. C. Gibson and B. J. Phillips-Moore (Australia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.  
C. R. McKinley and R. D. Holman (USA) beat R. Bedard and F. Godbout (Canada) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

Tenth round  
K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe (Australia) beat R. W. Barnes and C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.  
R. Hewitt and F. Stolle (Australia) beat D. L. Crawford and J. A. Douglas (USA) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.  
J. A. Pickard and M. J. Sangster (Britain) beat P. Lall and J. Mukerjee (India) 6-4, 2-7, 7-5.  
A. R. Mills and R. K. Wilson (Britain) beat T. Lejus and S. Likhachev (Russia) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat J. C. Barclay and J. J. Joffe (France) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.  
R. Laver and R. Mark (Australia) beat N. C. Gibson and B. J. Phillips-Moore (Australia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.  
C. R. McKinley and R. D. Holman (USA) beat R. Bedard and F. Godbout (Canada) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

Eleventh round  
K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe (Australia) beat R. W. Barnes and C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.  
R. Hewitt and F. Stolle (Australia) beat D. L. Crawford and J. A. Douglas (USA) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.  
J. A. Pickard and M. J. Sangster (Britain) beat P. Lall and J. Mukerjee (India) 6-4, 2-7, 7-5.  
A. R. Mills and R. K. Wilson (Britain) beat T. Lejus and S. Likhachev (Russia) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat J. C. Barclay and J. J. Joffe (France) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.  
R. Laver and R. Mark (Australia) beat N. C. Gibson and B. J. Phillips-Moore (Australia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.  
C. R. McKinley and R. D. Holman (USA) beat R. Bedard and F. Godbout (Canada) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

Twelfth round  
K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe (Australia) beat R. W. Barnes and C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.  
R. Hewitt and F. Stolle (Australia) beat D. L. Crawford and J. A. Douglas (USA) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.  
J. A. Pickard and M. J. Sangster (Britain) beat P. Lall and J. Mukerjee (India) 6-4, 2-7, 7-5.  
A. R. Mills and R. K. Wilson (Britain) beat T. Lejus and S. Likhachev (Russia) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat J. C. Barclay and J. J. Joffe (France) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.  
R. Laver and R. Mark (Australia) beat N. C. Gibson and B. J. Phillips-Moore (Australia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.  
C. R. McKinley and R. D. Holman (USA) beat R. Bedard and F. Godbout (Canada) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

Thirteenth round  
K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe (Australia) beat R. W. Barnes and C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.  
R. Hewitt and F. Stolle (Australia) beat D. L. Crawford and J. A. Douglas (USA) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.  
J. A. Pickard and M. J. Sangster (Britain) beat P. Lall and J. Mukerjee (India) 6-4, 2-7, 7-5.  
A. R. Mills and R. K. Wilson (Britain) beat T. Lejus and S. Likhachev (Russia) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat J. C. Barclay and J. J. Joffe (France) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.  
R. Laver and R. Mark (Australia) beat N. C. Gibson and B. J. Phillips-Moore (Australia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.  
C. R. McKinley and R. D. Holman (USA) beat R. Bedard and F. Godbout (Canada) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

Fourteenth round  
K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe (Australia) beat R. W. Barnes and C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.  
R. Hewitt and F. Stolle (Australia) beat D. L. Crawford and J. A. Douglas (USA) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.  
J. A. Pickard and M. J. Sangster (Britain) beat P. Lall and J. Mukerjee (India) 6-4, 2-7, 7-5.  
A. R. Mills and R. K. Wilson (Britain) beat T. Lejus and S. Likhachev (Russia) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat J. C. Barclay and J. J. Joffe (France) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.  
R. Laver and R. Mark (Australia) beat N. C. Gibson and B. J. Phillips-Moore (Australia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.  
C. R. McKinley and R. D. Holman (USA) beat R. Bedard and F. Godbout (Canada) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

Fifteenth round  
K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe (Australia) beat R. W. Barnes and C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.  
R. Hewitt and F. Stolle (Australia) beat D. L. Crawford and J. A. Douglas (USA) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.  
J. A. Pickard and M. J. Sangster (Britain) beat P. Lall and J. Mukerjee (India) 6-4, 2-7, 7-5.  
A. R. Mills and R. K. Wilson (Britain) beat T. Lejus and S. Likhachev (Russia) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat J. C. Barclay and J. J. Joffe (France) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.  
R. Laver and R. Mark (Australia) beat N. C. Gibson and B. J. Phillips-Moore (Australia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.  
C. R. McKinley and R. D. Holman (USA) beat R. Bedard and F. Godbout (Canada) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

Sixteenth round  
K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe (Australia) beat R. W. Barnes and C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.  
R. Hewitt and F. Stolle (Australia) beat D. L. Crawford and J. A. Douglas (USA) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.  
J. A. Pickard and M. J. Sangster (Britain) beat P. Lall and J. Mukerjee (India) 6-4, 2-7, 7-5.  
A. R. Mills and R. K. Wilson (Britain) beat T. Lejus and S. Likhachev (Russia) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat J. C. Barclay and J. J. Joffe (France) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.  
R. Laver and R. Mark (Australia) beat N. C. Gibson and B. J. Phillips-Moore (Australia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.  
C. R. McKinley and R. D. Holman (USA) beat R. Bedard and F. Godbout (Canada) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter.

Seventeenth round  
K. Fletcher and J. Newcombe (Australia) beat R. W. Barnes and C. A. Fernandes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-0.  
R. Hewitt and F. Stolle (Australia) beat D. L. Crawford and J. A. Douglas (USA) 6-1, 6-7, 6-4.  
J. A. Pickard and M. J. Sangster (Britain) beat P. Lall and J. Mukerjee (India) 6-4, 2-7, 7-5.  
A. R. Mills and R. K. Wilson (Britain) beat T. Lejus and S. Likhachev (Russia) 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
R. Emerson and N. A. Fraser (Australia) beat J. C. Barclay and J. J. Joffe (France) 6-3, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.  
R. Laver and R. Mark (Australia) beat N. C. Gibson and B. J. Phillips-Moore (Australia) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.  
C. R. McKinley and R. D. Holman (USA) beat R. Bedard and F. Godbout (Canada) 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.—Reuter



## Great fights—great fighters . . . the thrill-packed stories of boxing immortals

**STARTS  
TODAY**

# FAME in their FISTS

*It was the wild climax of a bitter feud . . . and the New York crowd seethed with excitement. It was the night in June, 1934 when Primo Carnera, the 'Ambling Alp,' defended his world heavyweight championship title against the clowning, wisecracking Max Baer*

## The lonely giant was smashed—as his rival laughed...

by ALAN HOBY

HE stood 6ft. 7ins. without socks and weighed between 18 and 20 stones. He had a 53in. chest, hands as huge as pumpkins, and a pair of friendly eyes which, when he grew excited, rolled in his massive head like big, brown overcoat buttons.

But on that wild night of mayhem and savagery—June 14, 1934—when he defended his world heavyweight title against Max Baer at Long Island Bowl, New York, PRIMO CARNERA — "The Man Who Walked Like a Mountain" — felt anything but friendly.

The Ambling Alp — as the giant Italian was also known to every fight fan throughout the States — grunted and fumed with anger as his cocksure opponent strutted round the ring like a preening turkey cock.

He scowled and clenched his gargantuan fists as the handsome, posturing Baer danced and jiggered in his corner, winking and waving at beautiful women and grinning at the cheering crowd as if he hadn't a worry in the world.

For if there was one man on earth the normally placid Carnera hated above all others on that warm June night 27 years ago it was Maximilian Adelbert Baer, from Omaha, Nebraska.

Indeed, as they waited for the start of the first round the ringides could almost feel the accumulated venom — the seething resentment — which sizzled and crackled across the ring.

### BROODING

To understand the reasons for this brooding, passionate toiling, we must go back six months to the time when Primo and Max were making a film together in Hollywood.

When Baer met Carnera for the first time in the studio, after shaking hands with him, he caught hold of Primo's hair none too gently and said: "Hello, gino!"

The big fellow was thunder-struck. He was not accustomed to being treated with so little respect and he did not know what to say.

During those days Baer, laughing and boastful, never ceased to needle the Colossus from Europe.

"Listen European," he would jeer, "this boy Baer"—and then he would pause and point to himself—"picks a punch. So lie down will you, Alp? I don't want to have to hurt you."

Later, during training for his assault on Carnera's world heavyweight crown, Baer, a shrewd showman, heaped fresh ridicule on the shy and sensitive champion.

"I'll spread Primo on the canvas like an imported Italian rug," boxing's Clown Prince told reporters after one training session.

"I'll knock the big dumb-bell for a row of ash cans," Maxie chorled happily on another occasion. "He can't punch. He's nothing but a palecek."

Only the 6ft. 2½in., 14st. 10lb. contender would wear Carnera's insulting messages. Yet, for all his bloodcurdling threats and crackpot taunts, Max Baer was no low-office stooge intent solely on drumming up as much cheap publicity as he could before the fight.

Although his first objective was to get Carnera's goat, the challenger soon became convinced that Primo really was a dim peasant, as stupid as he was large.

There were umpteen millions of other citizens of the United States who shared this same mistaken view. They too totally failed to detect the real man behind the distorted public image of this lonely and misunderstood Goliath.

To them he was a gigantic curiosity as remote from

ordinary mortals as a mountain peak.

He spoke poor English in a booming, rasping voice which rolled up from the deep cavern of his chest like Etna about to erupt.

He was gawked at and stared before curious throngs wherever he went.

### THE JEERS

He had few real friends and those he had could never protect him from the jibes and jeers of the populace who regarded him as little more than an exhibit in a travelling side-show.

There were other factors, too, which stoked the derision of the worldly-wise for this strange, uncommon leviathan with the size 16 feet.

Like everyone connected with the ring, the wisecracking but calculating Baer had heard the endless stories in circulation about Carnera. Stories told with but one purpose: to hurt and humiliate the bewildered Primo.

There was, for example, that droll moment when Carnera was asked if he liked Hollywood.

"I'll knock him out in two rounds," the ingenious giant was reported to have answered.

There was the talk—whispered with sinister frequency along boxing's grapevine—that this lumbering innocent was managed by gangsters: greedy, hard-eyed, carbon-copy Capones who had netted more than two million dollars since they first imported him to the States.

### QUICK K.O.

And there were those discouraging statements by eye-witnesses that the more odious henchmen in the Carnera entourage had been weaned on gun-smoke and carried 45 automatics in their bulging shoulder holsters.

Who could forget, either, that grotesque and electrifying episode, right at the start of the Carnera adventure, when he made his reluctantly staged debut at Madison Square Garden in 1930?

Clad in a hideous green jersey, black trunks adorned by a monstrous wild bear's head, and a strange needle-looking cane with vinyl Carnera trundled down the aisle surrounded by a posse of little men specially picked to make him look even more awesome.

His handlers actually stuffed his boxing boots with paper to give the "Alp" extra altitude.

That night Carnera knocked out a second-rate pug called Big Boy Petersen in one round flat.

Some 60 odd fights and three years later, after stumbling the States in one of the most unbelievable build-ups on record, the big fellow had pounded his way to the top of the heavyweight heap.

### MAX YAWNED

And on June 29, 1933, in New York City, the mammoth money-spinner who had roved Europe as a hungry wrestler in a circus, sometimes tackling 14 men a day, knocked out Jack Sharkey to become the new heavyweight champion of the world.

This, then, was the sordid and cynical background to what, one year later, had become a shimmering grudge fight—a burning feud between two men.

In one corner, an 82,000 avid spectators craned forward, the blood hammering in their veins, stood the huge mass of Primo Carnera, the boxer who was still regarded as more freak than fighter.

In the other was the man who had mocked him behind his back, to his face and now in the ring itself—the insolent, infuriated Baer.

As the bell chimed, Baer shuffled out, grinning at a blonde good-looker and—yawning.

Carnera, livid, and "growling like a mountain lion"—as one reporter described the scene afterwards—rushed headlong from his corner.

The crowd stirred and hummed as a huge brown pillow of a fist buried itself in Baer's kidneys. Then a roar began to bubble in dry throats as a following right thudded hollowly on Baer's chin.

But Baer armed with a terrific clout and endowed with a body like a laterday Hercules shook off the Man Mountain's blow as if they were harmless drops of water.

Snarling, his ex-crozier smirk suddenly extinguished, the challenger threw a whistling bludgeoning right which started somewhere in the next parish.

The punch caught the astonished Carnera smack on the whiskers and down, like a mighty, crumpling tower, he crashed.

### DOWN AGAIN

Now the spectators were howling in a vast demented chorus. This was what they had poured out \$420,000 (approximately £146,000) to see; a crash-bash, street corner slug-feast between two fighting savages.

But what was this . . . ? Abruptly, as if a great gag had been plunged in their mouths, the din subsided. Like some monster rising slowly from the deep, the stricken Carnera was unwinding up and up until he stood at the full stretch of his 8 ft. 7in.

He took a flat-footed pace forward, but before he could unleash his punch, Baer, mouth wide open, screaming at the top of his voice, landed another, terrific swipe.

And down, lurching and tottering, thundered Carnera again.

The arena was now a tumultuous, frothing mass of sound. The customers jammed into that Long Island bowl ceased to be human. They were cruel like some ancient Roman mob.

"Kill the big slob," a man's hoarse voice blurted from the top-price milk-and-tuxedo-seats.

"Get him, oh get him, Maxie honey," shrieked one of his feminine admirers.

CHASS

By LEONARD BARDEN

Chess is a problem by H. J. de C. Andrade (New Zealand Chessplayer, 1950-51). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.

Everyone, it seemed, had gone stark, staring crazy—and no one more so than Max Baer.

For, as Carnera, no chicken-heart but a giant with a heart to match, staggered to his feet for the second time, a hail of blows enveloped him.

### HAMMERED

Whirling in punches from every angle, Baer chased the tottering Titan round the ring.

Two more ramming rights and Carnera's head was nearly parted from its thick pillar of a neck. Another battery of short-arm hooks and crosses and Primo, stumbling, desperately sucking up breath from his heaving lungs, went down for a third time.

Max Baer, as his adversary crawled abjectly on the deck, laughed out loud.

The crowd, too, was as stunned as Carnera. For not since the Dempsey-Firpo massacre had they seen such a torrid three minutes of trip-hammer punching.

Yet it was only the prelude to a fight which, at times, was as hair-raising as a Marx Brothers farce.

In a second round, which has gone into ring annals as one of the most extraordinary ever seen, Baer excelled even his unabashed exhibitionism of the opening session.

Swaggering about as if the ring was a stage, playing the fool at every turn, he lost no

chance to belittle the infuriated Carnera.

One moment Baer would deliberately turn his back on the raging Primo and amble over to the ropes to exchange wisecracks with the ring-siders.

Then, just as Carnera was about to knock him out of the ring, Baer would sidestep at the very last second and double up with laughter as the flabbergasted Italian floundered against the ropes.

### NOT FUNNY

It wasn't really funny — this deliberate humbling of a basically gentle soul like Primo — but the crowd lapped it up like wild animals ravening over a jungle kill.

Their haying waxed even louder a few moments later as Baer climbed blundering rights to Carnera's head and both men fell down in an inextricable mix-up.

It was at this point, while they were striving to rise to their feet, that Baer leaned over and prodded Carnera in the chest with his glove.

"Come on Primo," he bawled. "Last one up's a classy!"

It was a classic quip and it was all too much for the puzzled and angry Primo.

He boxed his best. He showed his limitless courage. He displayed neat footwork for a man his size and he pecked doggedly away with a standard textbook left jab.

### TECHNICAL K.O.

But it was Carnera's tragedy and his opponent's luck that he never punched his full weight . . . and so the punishment and the play-acting went on, the wallowing Baer pulling the strings and the elephantine Italian being deposited on the canvas no fewer than ten times.

Finally, in the 11th round, the maddled and battered Primo quit. It was a crippling blow to the last raw remnants of his pride and, in those fading minutes, he had never felt so sick and miserable, and lonely.

For 11 brawling rounds Baer had spat at him, stuck his

tongue out at him, scoffed at him and handed him the worst whipping of his life.

Wielding his gloves like a devil's paintbrush the Nebraska Adonis had plastered Carnera with blood and bruises until he could scarcely stand.

Now it was all over. His face puffed, his nose bleeding, his right ankle swollen to twice its size, the Man Mountain was led away to his corner—beaten on a technical knockout.

All around him, as he stood there weeping and heartbroken, the crowd acclaimed the winner the brash, joy-jiggering Baer.

"Today, sally, Max Baer is dead. The engaging, unquenchable Max—later he and Primo became good friends—died from a heart attack in Hollywood in 1939. He was only 69.

But Carnera, the adversary he hated so calculatingly back in those shadowy days of Prohibition and running gun battles, is still entertaining the customers, after a comeback as heartwarming as any in the long roll-call of sport.

### DARK DAYS

At Detroit, 12 months after Baer beat him, Primo was belted out in six rounds by the deadly fists of Joe Louis.

In the following year he was put in hospital, shockingly paralysed in the left leg, by the Negro fighter Leroy Haynes.

Finally, he hobbled on to a ship—and home—to the village of Sequela, in the shadow of the north Italian Alps, where he was born.

Then came the war—and the darkest days of all.

He lost all his money. The Nazis invaded Italy and made him work with pick and shovel for 16 hours a day without pay.

Often he was so hungry he crept out at night looking for scraps of food for his starving family.

But, even in the hardest times, Primo Carnera never gave up. His courage was as high as it had always been in the ring.

And, suddenly, after the war, his luck changed. Returning to

the States, Carnera became the only living man to win a world heavyweight title at wrestling—as well as boxing.

Soon, before applauding audiences, he was averaging more than \$21,750 a week—money which he handled himself.

And today? At 84, Primo Carnera is a happy, prosperous, wryly humorous character with a house in California and a sprawling 17-room villa near Sequela.

"No, I am not bitter at anything that happened to me," he said when last I met him. "Why should I be? I'm not even angry at people who say I had a glass chin."

### ALL GONE

Carnera, paused, then rumbled: "I know I could take a punch on the jaw. Many punches. I was a good boxer. You had to be in those days."

"What happened?" I asked. "To the gang who ran you before the war?"

As Primo sat, huge and hunched, in the soft Italian sun, I thought he hadn't heard my question. Then at last he raised that leonine head and said:

"One died in the gutter. One died by the gun. One died in jail. One died of T.B. The others?" He snapped his fingers. "They have all gone."

And then Carnera, ex-circus cutter, ex-bricklayer, ex-circus strongman, ex-boxer, and currently successful wrestler and film actor, revealed an ingrained wisdom no so-called simpleton would ever possess.

Spending of the rapacious crew who, during his years as a boxer, regarded him mainly as a means to make a fast buck, he said simply:

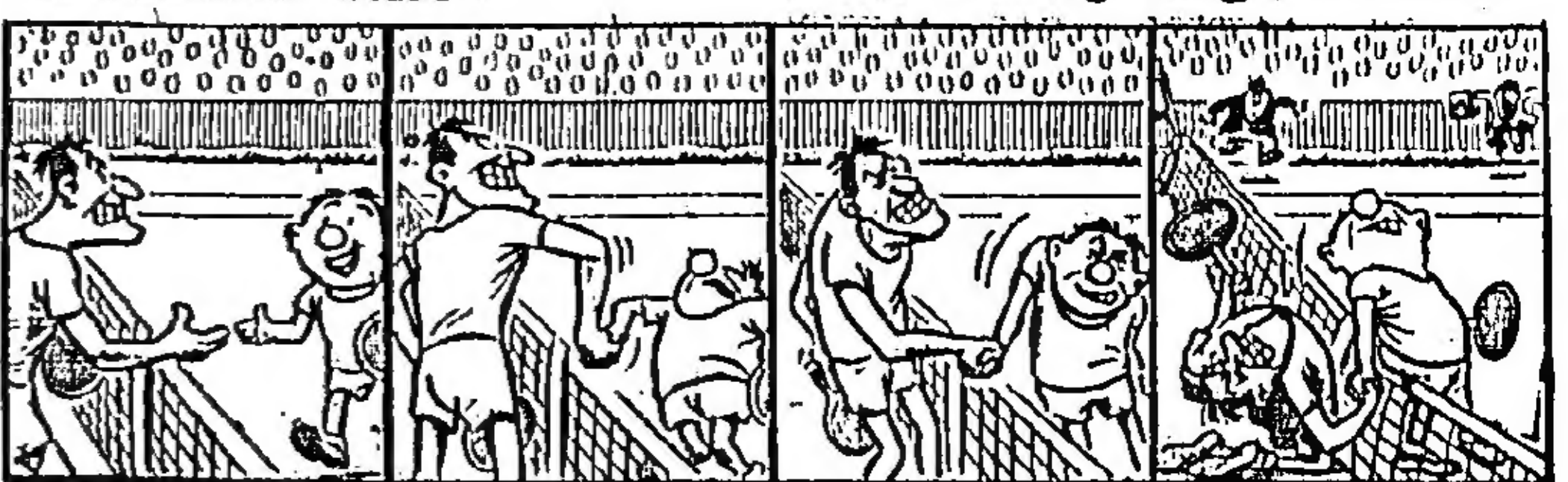
"Life found them out. It always does."

Next week — The greatest heavyweight of them all

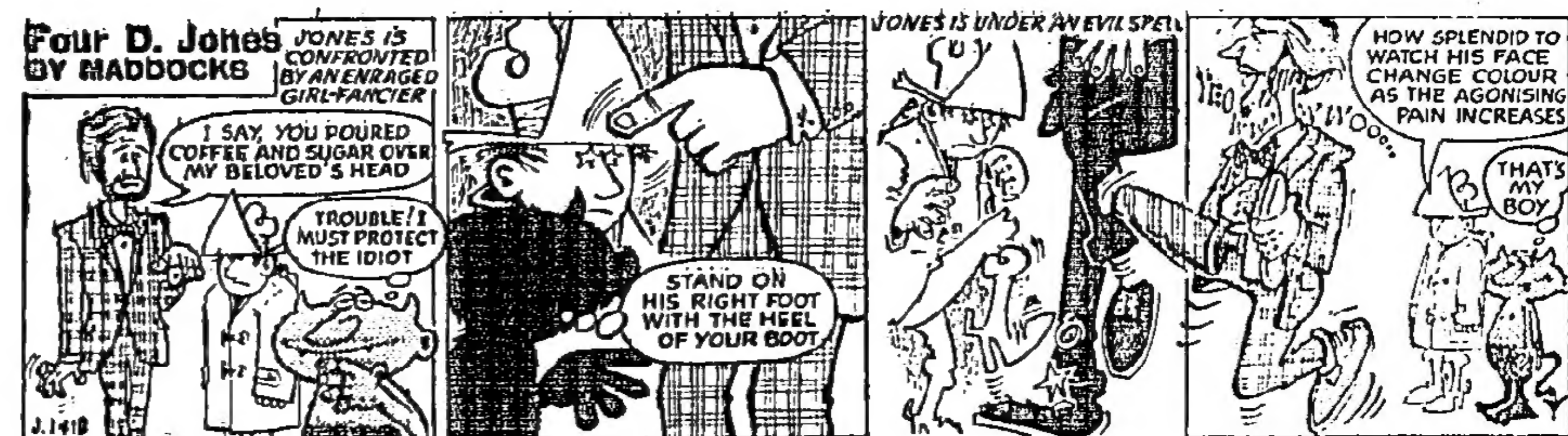
(London Express Service).

### SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service.



### FERD'NAND

By Milk



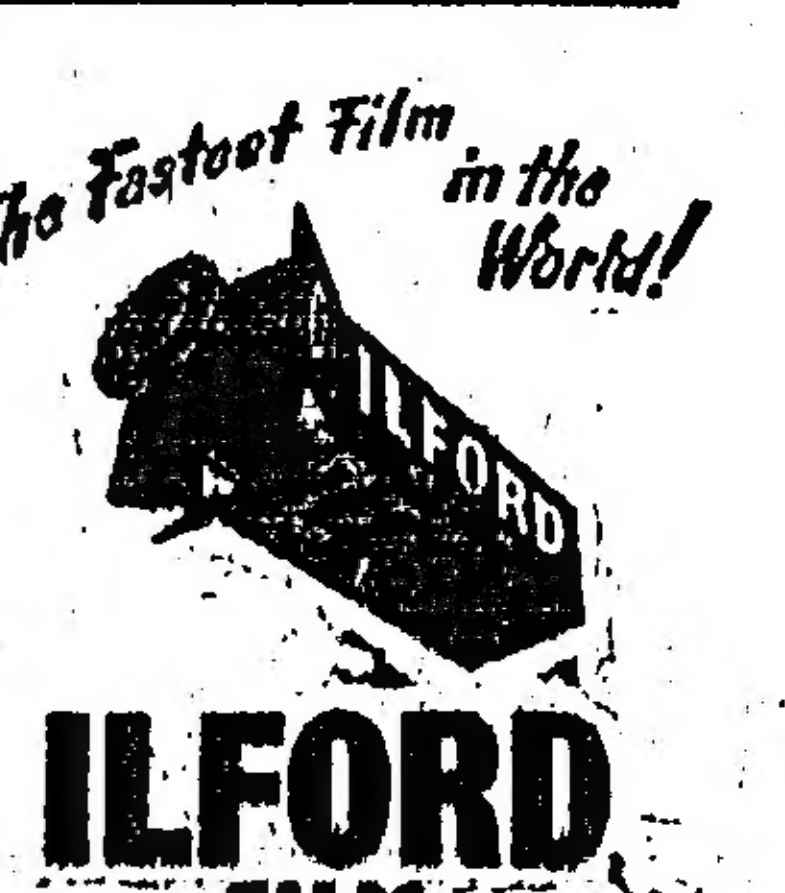
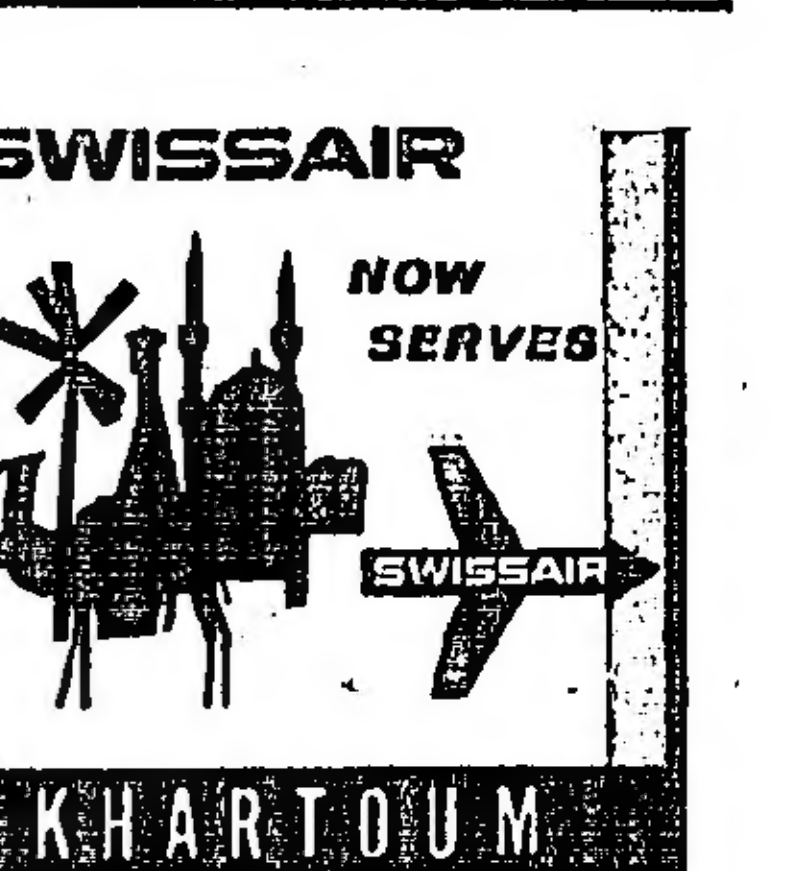
### NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



### BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



### Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
Ladies' Division: USC v. Norelco, Urban C v. LUC.  
**Boxing**  
Colonies Singles championship matches (Punch rounds) at Leicester: PACE, JHRC, JHRC, KJRC, TALKO, KCC.  
**Water Polo**  
CYMCA v. South China, 5.30 pm; Hoi Tin v. Hoi Tin, 7 pm; Victoria Park Pool.



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# CHINA MAIL

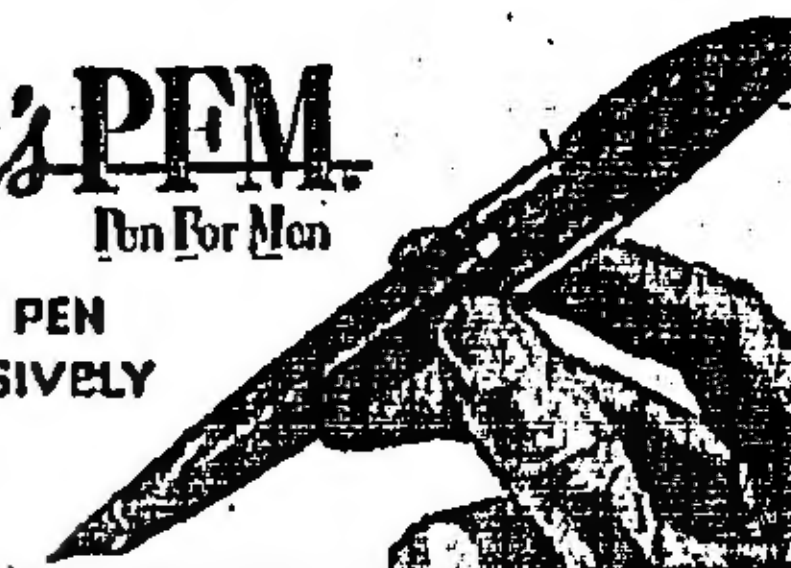
Established 1845

Page 10

TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1961.

Sheaffer's PFM  
Pen For Men

THE BOLD NEW PEN  
DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY  
FOR MEN



## PICTORIAL PARADE



LEFT: An interested throng seen during the exhibition of work by students of King's College.

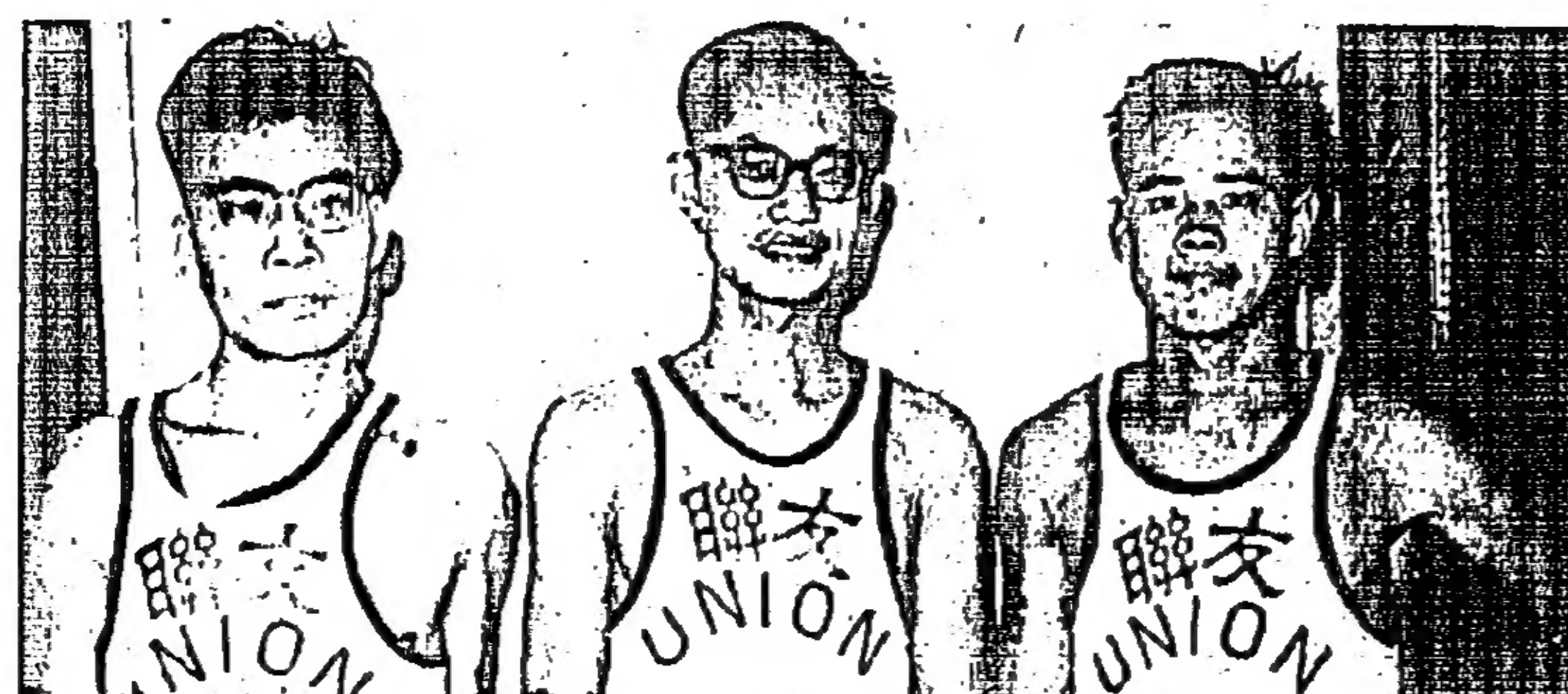
★ ★ ★

BELOW: The winner of the 1961 Walkathon, Yeung Chik-yim (centre) is congratulated by the runner-up, Tam Chui (left) and So Kam-tong, who came third.



ABOVE: Sir Robert Black, the Governor, shaking hands with Mrs. C. M. Forsyth-Smith during the Canada Day reception held at the Hongkong Club last week. Mr Forsyth-Smith (centre) looks on.

RIGHT: Major General Bela Kiraly, leader of the Hungarian "Freedom Fighters" in the 1956 revolt, seen during a press conference he gave at the International Hotel on Saturday.



## PI INDEPENDENCE DAY OBSERVED IN COLONY

### Many guests at reception

Attractive girls in formal dresses of pine-apple fibres with butterfly-wing sleeves, and embroidered barongs worn by men of the Filipino community in Hongkong, were features of the cocktail reception held at noon today to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the independence of the Philippines.

The Officer Administering the Government, Mr Claude Burgess, proposed a toast to the health of the President of the Republic, after the Consul General of the Philippines, Mr Jose A. Fornier, had proposed a toast to the Queen.

Mr and Mrs Fornier welcomed guests attending the reception, who included members of the Legislative and Executive Councils, members of the Diplomatic and Consular Corps, Chiefs of the Services, Hongkong Government officials and leading Colony residents.

National dress was also worn by ladies of the Indian, Pakistani and Indonesian communities attending the reception.

### Insanity plea entered

A plea of insanity was submitted by Mr A. Zimmern, defence counsel, at the murder trial of an earth cooler, Kwan Chung-yin, alias Kwan Wing, before Mr Justice C. W. Roca at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Kwan is charged with the murder of his former co-worker at a construction site in Tai Po on March 27.

Mr Zimmern submitted that accused had no idea whether he was right or wrong when he committed the alleged offence. "Accused was living in a delusion away from reality," he said.

#### EVIDENCE

Evidence was given at a previous hearing that accused was seen by others at the workers' living quarters at the construction site.

The deceased, Chan Kwong, was seen bleeding from the stomach and was later taken to Kowloon Hospital where he was certified dead on arrival.

Accused was arrested on March 29. The case was adjourned until tomorrow for summing up by Judge Reece.

Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown Counsel, prosecuted. Mr Zimmern, instructed by Mr R. K. Bryson, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for the defence.

### MURDER CHARGE

A 26-year-old man, Yu Shun-mun, of block C, Prospect Mansion, first floor, appeared before a magistrate this morning on a charge of murder.

Yu is alleged to have murdered Ma Ka, at the Aberdeen Seminary, on June 30. No plea was taken. The case was adjourned for seven days.

## Seaman jailed for threat to kill wife

A 28-year-old seaman, Cheng Kwok-yan, of 50 H Wing Kwong-street third floor, who sent a letter threatening to kill his wife, was jailed for six months by Mr E. S. Haydon at South Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Insp Lew said that on March 28, defendant sent the letter to his wife Ku Yuk-yin, stating that he would kill her and telling her to "get a coffin ready."

The defendant alleged that the daughter his wife gave him some years ago was not his own.

Mr Haydon told him that the offence was serious. It was a felony, and made the offender liable to 10 years imprisonment.

The defendant pleaded that he wanted to be with his wife and that he had written the letter because he was mentally disturbed at the time.

Mr Haydon told him that the personal matter between him and his wife was not the court's business, and that they should settle the matter themselves.

### MURDERER HANGED

Hui Chun-wing, aged 43 years, who was convicted at the Supreme Court on March 16 of the murder of Ling Kam-hel and whose appeal to the Full Court was dismissed on May 1, was hanged at Stanley Prison this morning.

From the Files

25 years AGO

July 1936

THE 1936 Wimbledon will long be remembered as a triumph for British tennis stars. Apart from the Ladies' Singles, British players have won all the other titles at this year's championships which concluded on Saturday.

As already reported, Fred Perry won the Men's Singles, thus setting a post-war record in winning three years in succession.

On Saturday, G. P. Hughes and C. R. D. Tuckey won the Men's Doubles, beating two compatriots, F. H. D. Wilde and C. E. Hare, in the final; Fred Perry and Miss Dorothy Round retained their Mixed Doubles title, as did Miss Kay Stammers and Miss Freda James in the Women's Doubles.

★ ★ ★

Berlin.

The first death sentence for kidnapping was passed today by the Bonn Tribunal. The condemned man is Hans Edward Giese, who was convicted of kidnapping the 12-year-old son of a Bonn merchant on June 16.

Giese was apprehended almost immediately after the crime, and sentence was passed within 15 days of the kidnapping.

★ ★ ★

London.

BRIGADIER General Telfer Smollett, has relinquished the command of the Highland Light Infantry at Glasgow, and left today by the P. and O. liner Rajputana to take command of the British troops in Shanghai in succession to Brigadier General Thackeray.

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Washington.

The Department of State announced today that the American Embassy at Peiping had received a satisfactory reply from the Japanese Embassy regarding the recent incident involving Capt. Henry S. Jernigan, of the Military Attaché's office there.

Capt. Jernigan is said to have been threatened with a bayonet wound during a Japanese ceremony on the glacis in Peiping, and ordered to move on. The American Embassy, without making a formal protest, called attention to this incident and a similar one concerning an American woman. Details of the Japanese answer were not revealed.

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## Tenancy Tribunal hears plans for new building

An application for exemption for a house in Broom-road, Happy Valley, came before a Tenancy Tribunal this morning.

Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr A. S. C. Comber, represented the applicants, the Chung Gay Investment Co. Ltd. He said that this was the first property in this residential area for which exemption had been applied to make way for a new building.

### Sydney shows interest in HK goods

The Sydney office of the Hongkong Government made 16 commercial introductions of Hongkong products in May, states the Director of Commerce and Industry.

In addition, 37 enquiries were received, covering a variety of goods, including piece goods, clothing, fresh frozen shrimps and prawns, radio and sound equipment, plastic sheeting and plastic ware, pearls, beads, costume jewellery, boxes, printing, stationery, machinery, pocket calculators, sports goods and shoes, boats, plumbing fittings and hand-bags.

#### COMPLAINTS

Four complaints against Hongkong suppliers and one complaint against an Australian merchant were dealt with by the Sydney office in the same period.

Meanwhile, arrangements are continuing for the Colony's participation in the Sydney Trade Fair which is to be opened on August 1.

#### OUT OF REPAIR

The existing premises are structurally sound but out of repair said Mr Wright, and provide a total floor area of 18,000 square feet, including space for only four cars, whereas the new scheme would provide a total floor area, including car park for 22 cars, of 42,000 square feet.

The Government laid down strict conditions for buildings in this high-class area, and the maximum development is represented by the proposed scheme for this new five-storey block of flats, said Mr Wright. The flats would be first-class, with two lifts and two rubbish chutes.

There are six opposing tenants, represented by Mr Brook Bernacchi, instructed by Messrs. The Tribunal is presided over by Mr C. Q. Lim, the other members being Mr Robert Choa and Mr Victor S. Mamak. Hearing continues.

## Businessman dies after long illness

Mr Augustine Leong, noted Hongkong businessman, died this morning at St Paul's Hospital after a long illness.

He was 76.

A successful hotel owner, the late Mr Leong was the proprietor of the Savoy Hotel before the war. On its site now stands the new Alexandra House.

He was also proprietor of the Metropole Hotel.

Mr Leong also owned a hotel in Macao.

After the war, the late Mr Leong retired from business and settled down in Japan.

Because of failing health Mr Leong returned to Hongkong where he stayed for the last two years.

Mr Leong's wife died in 1929.

#### CHILDREN

He is survived by four sons: Lawrence, the local barrister; Louis, former Hongkong dentist now practising in Malaya; Lucas, Far East Manager of the Wyeth International, U.S.A.; and Leonard, a doctor practising in Singapore; two daughters: Margaret, owner of the Peak Cafe and wife of Dr Dominic Chen, Hongkong; and Cecilia, member of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and wife of Dr Claude Lefevre, Los Angeles, California.

Mr Leong is also survived by 11 grandchildren.

The body is now reposing in the International Funeral Parlour.

The funeral procession will pass the monument at 3.30 pm tomorrow, to be followed by interment at the Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley.



Printed and published by TERRANCE GORDON NEWLANDS FRANCE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.